

AIRPLANE CARRIES DAILY DISPATCH TO CUYUNA RANGE TODAY, THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 27, Number 291 Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1928 Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd Price Three Cents

JAPANESE EXPEDITION NOW HOLDING TSINAN

EAGLEROCK PLANES ARRIVE HERE FOR WEEK END VISIT

FIRST AIR MAIL DELIVERY OF THE DAILY DISPATCH

AIR TOUR OF CROSBY AND IRONTON STARTS AFTER PRESS TIME THIS AFTERNOON

PLANES TO TAKE UP PASSENGERS FROM ROSKO FIELD; FINE FLYING WEATHER

The range people got their Brainerd Daily Dispatches today by airplane. An Eaglerock plane piloted by Jack Anderson, of the Minnesota Aircraft Co., and carrying Clarence Dahlen, reporter of the Brainerd Daily Dispatch, this afternoon twenty minutes after press time were flying over Crosby and Iron-ton and adjacent towns distributing through the air hundreds of copies of the Daily Dispatch. The air tour was arranged by the Dispatch and the Minnesota Aircraft Co. for the purpose of carrying the special mail edition to the many subscribers on the range and for the promotion of aeronautics here.

Two planes of the Minnesota Aircraft Co. flew to Brainerd today and will remain here over the week-end for the purpose of taking up passengers.

The first plane, piloted by Jack Anderson, landed at 11:30 A. M. at the Rosko field on South 13th Street. Pilot Anderson flew the plane from Cannon Falls, Minn., this morning, a distance of 170 miles, in one hour and forty minutes.

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Both planes are Eaglerocks and have passed the Department of Commerce test.

Passengers will be taken up for 10 minute rides this afternoon and tomorrow. Tickets can be secured at the Rosko field.

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Gen. Umberto Nobile, the Italia's commander, requested weather reports during the morning from the meteorological station at Tromsø, Norway. He was advised that the outlook was excellent, and that an immediate start would be advisable.

It was assumed that the Italia's itinerary might be altered from that of her attempt yesterday, when on her way to Lenin's Land, above the northern coast of Russia, she met a blinding fog that made navigation by anything but compass guesswork impossible.

Nobile's anxiety to get to Lenin's Land was because of reports that a Russian expedition had started for Lenin's Land, and he hoped to beat it there.

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Mrs. William T. Hobart, American Methodist missionary, killed by Chinese at Tsinan, the American legation at Peking learned.

Anti-Japanese sentiment reported increasing in China. Reports tell of indignation meetings in Canton after slight outbreak in Shanghai. Oriental in Rangoon also are rioting.

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By MILES W. VAUGHN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Tokio, May 12.—Japanese military operations in the Tsinan, China, area have been ordered ceased by the Chief of Staff of the Japanese army. The situation was believed to be satisfactory with the expeditionary force controlling the city, after many hours of battle, and having control of the Tsinan-Tsingtao railroad. This gives the Japanese forces a direct control against the southern nationalist army, it was believed.

Japanese losses from the recent intensive activity, when the small expeditionary army battled its way to the walled city of Tsinan and routed the Chinese there, were not believed large. One report here said nine men had been killed and 115 injured in one of the most recent and most bitter battles.

The expeditionary forces cut a direct path towards Tsinan, military advisers said. They were stopped by various patrolling groups of the Chinese army, but continued their vigorous attack until they had managed to seize a part of the walled

COST OF HOOVER CAMPAIGN TO DATE PLACED AT \$240,000

SCANT TIME FOR CONGRESS TO ACT ON VETO

LATTER COURSE IS DISAPPROVAL GENERALLY EXPECTED FROM COOLIDGE

FEW DIFFERENCES IN HOUSE AND SENATE MEASURES QUICKLY ADJUSTED

By THOMAS L. STOKES (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, May 12.—McNary-Haugen farm relief bill supporters planned today to send the measure to the White House early next week, but that will leave only scant time for congressional action on a veto, which is generally expected.

Senate and house conferees will present to both bodies today the conference agreement reached yesterday, and will call up the report for action Monday. The few differences in house and senate measures were easily adjusted, and quick approval is contemplated.

There were reports that sponsors of the legislation planned to delay final action so that the measure would reach the White House only a few days before adjournment, and thus might never come back to congress. This would avert responsibility upon congress again.

With less than ten days left, the president would not have to veto the measure actually. It would receive a "pocket veto" if he did not sign it before congress adjourned. In an election year, many republican members would not like to go on record against the president by voting to over-ride a veto. It was not believed that any action would be taken if the president sends the measure back without his approval. Congress failed to act in a similar situation before.

The reports of dilatory methods revolving around the conference agreement were dispelled by yesterday's action, although even with prompt action the measure will not get back to congress much before adjournment, which now is planned for May 26.

Fruits and vegetables are eliminated from operation of the equalization fee by the conference agreement although operatives may borrow from the loan fund to aid marketing. By the agreement, half of the \$400,000 revolving fund is allocated to operations of the equalization fee, the other half to loans.

The loan fund of \$2,000,000 provided for organization of co-operatives under the measure, attacked recently as a "slush fund," was cut in half. The bill also retains the provision preventing the equalization fee becoming operative unless the particular commodity council approves it.

PREDICTS 5 DAY WEEK FOR ENTIRE BUILDING INDUSTRY

Boston, May 12.—(U.P.)—A five-day week for the entire building industry in the immediate future was predicted by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, speaking before the United Building Trades council here.

Decided improvement in unemployment conditions was reported by the labor chief.

Airplanes were sent overhead to advise the Chinese to surrender and a steady bombardment had been continued against the walled city.

Finally the Chinese evacuated aged to seize a part of the walled city—a section adjoining the main commercial area—and the Japanese were in complete control. However, numerous minor engagements continued and sniping activities were frequent, reports said.

Plymouth, Eng., May 12.—The ten thousand ton cruiser Cornwall departed today to join the fifth squadron in China.

READ BIBLE AS CLOSING PART OF COURT ARGUMENT

Minneapolis, May 12.—(U.P.)—After listening to a Bible reading tending to show how the offense upon which a man was on trial was regarded in Biblical times, a jury in Judge Frank M. Nye's court returned a verdict finding the defendant not guilty of a statutory charge. The reading was given as part of the closing argument to the jury.

FINAL BUSIEST DAY OF CREW OF THE BREMEN

ARE FETED AND ACCLAIMED BY THOUSANDS AT CHICAGO

RECEPTION FOR TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIERS AND THEIR WIVES

Chicago, May 12.—The final and busiest day of their Chicago visit lay ahead of the Bremen crew today.

Already feted and acclaimed by thousands since their arrival here on Thursday afternoon, Baron Gunther Von Huenefeld, Major James Fitzmaurice and Capt. Hermann Koehl rested until noon today before entering the last round of major functions arranged by the city in their honor.

A reception for the trans-Atlantic fliers and their wives shortly after noon was the first engagement on their program today. The Chicago guests were representatives of leading German and Irish societies here.

After the reception the fliers will lead a parade down Michigan Boulevard and along a line of march ending at Soldiers' Field. At the field a program of songs, speeches and special exercises will be given.

The largest social function of their visit will be tonight—a huge banquet attended by 4,500 guests.

The fliers will leave tomorrow for Milwaukee, the next stop on their tour of nine American cities.

DISMISS CHARGES AGAINST BISHOP

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.—(U.P.)—The Methodist Episcopal conference today adopted a resolution dismissing as "without foundation" charges filed against Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The charges were filed with the secretary of the conference a week ago by the Rev. George A. Cooke, Wilmington, Del. He accused Bishop McConnell of immorality in that he "gave endorsement and commendation to the atheistic propaganda of the America nCivil Liberties Union by approving the teaching of evolution in the schools."

FUNERAL RITES FOR JUDGE SANBORN

St. Paul, May 12.—(U.P.)—The funeral services for Judge Walter H. Sanborn, senior judge of the United States court of appeals, were held here today.

Private services at the residence during the morning were followed by rites at the Hope Presbyterian church.

Headed by Secretary of State F. B. Kellogg, a long list of honorary pallbearers were in attendance. It included the names of the governor, judges of the state supreme court, associate judges of Judge Sanborn and judges of Hennepin and Ramsey county district courts.

Four Bandits Hold Up Paymaster and Steal Weekly Payroll

Cincinnati, O., May 12.—(U.P.)—Four bandits held up the paymaster of the United States Electric Tool company here today and escaped with the weekly payroll, the amount of which was not learned at once.

FORMER REP. GOOD GIVES HIS TESTIMONY

SAYS NATIONWIDE CAMPAIGN NEVER SO CHEAPLY CONDUCTED BEFORE

CLAIMS LOWDEN CAMPAIGN IN 1920 COST \$414,987, WOOD'S OVER MILLION

By PAUL R. MALLON

Washington, May 12.—The cost of the presidential campaign of Herbert Hoover to date was placed today by former Rep. Good, a leader of the Hoover-for-President Club, at \$241,274.41.

He told the senate campaign investigating committee he estimated the club had spent this much so far, but he argued that "never has a nationwide campaign been conducted as cheaply as ours."

Good compared the Hoover campaign expenses with those of Gov. Lowden and Gen. Wood in 1920, placing the former at \$414,987 and the latter at \$1,773,330 as admitted by them.

Incidentally he suggested to the committee that it investigate charges of former Secretary of Agriculture Meredith that Gov. Al Smith's friends had used "a slush fund" to get the Iowa delegation.

Good said J. R. Howard, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Russ Holland, former assistant attorney general; J. W. Ryan, Philadelphia attorney; a Mr. Dawson and a Mr. Jamieson are travelling workers for Hoover.

Ryan and Holland went to Florida "because there was a pretty bitter contest on there between two factions, one for Hoover and one against him." The others went to Indiana, he said.

Holland and Ryan are now out on the road, he added. Two men will be sent to West Virginia soon to look over the situation there, he said.

He said he believed there were 15 or 20 Hoover clubs in various states, which had grown up spontaneously.

The committee adjourned until 10 A. M. Monday when former Governor Lowden of Illinois will testify.

PAUL WHITEMAN ILL WITH BAD COLD

Boston, May 12.—(U.P.)—The condition of Paul Whiteman, ill with a bad cold at a hotel here, was reported improved today. His physician doubted whether the orchestra leader would be able to leave his bed today as planned.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSES TO ALLOW BROKERS TO CATCH UP

New York, May 12.—(U.P.)—The New York Stock Exchange was closed today to allow brokers to catch up with the crush of work resulting from the recent boom in stocks.

BANDITS HOLD UP 60 MEN IN HUB CLUB, KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.—(U.P.)—One was killed and two were wounded here last night when bandits held up about 60 men in the Hub club, a gambling house. About \$1,500 was taken.

James M. Brown, 45, inside doorkeeper of the house, was killed when he looked through a peep-hole at the bandits. Walter Franklin, 36, and Leo Lowenstein, patrons of the place, were wounded. Franklin was shot in the chest and Lowenstein was slugged.

The Hub club, police said, was one of the largest gambling places in Kansas City. It was crowded with patrons when the holdup occurred. The club rooms are immediately opposite the Kansas City Athletic club and are across the street from the Baltimore hotel.

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SCANT TIME FOR CONGRESS TO ACT ON VETO

LATTER COURSE IS DISAPPROVAL GENERALLY EXPECTED FROM COOLIDGE

FEW DIFFERENCES IN HOUSE AND SENATE MEASURES QUICKLY ADJUSTED

By THOMAS L. STOKES

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, May 12.—McNary-Haugen farm relief bill supporters planned today to send the measure to the White House early next week, but that will leave only scant time for congressional action on a veto, which is generally expected.

Senate and house conferees will present to both bodies today the conference agreement reached yesterday, and will call up the report for action Monday. The few differences in house and senate measures were easily adjusted, and quick approval is contemplated.

There were reports that sponsors of the legislation planned to delay final action so that the measure would reach the White House only a few days before adjournment, and thus might never come back to congress. This would avert responsibility upon congress again.

With less than ten days left, the president would not have to veto the measure actually. It would receive a "pocket veto" if he did not sign it before congress adjourned. In an election year, many republican members would not like to go on record against the president by voting to over-ride a veto. It was not believed that any action would be taken if the president sends the measure back without his approval. Congress failed to act in a similar situation before.

The reports of dilatory methods revolving around the conference agreement were dispelled by yesterday's action, although even with prompt action the measure will not get back to congress much before adjournment, which now is planned for May 26.

Fruits and vegetables are eliminated from operation of the equalization fee by the conference agreement although operatives may borrow from the loan fund to aid marketing. By the agreement, half of the \$400,000 revolving fund is allocated to operations of the equalization fee, the other half to loans.

The loan fund of \$2,000,000 provided for organization of co-operatives under the measure, attacked recently as a "slush fund," was cut in half. The bill also retains the provision preventing the equalization fee becoming operative unless the particular commodity council approves it.

PREDICTS 5 DAY WEEK FOR ENTIRE BUILDING INDUSTRY

Boston, May 12.—(U.P.)—A five-day week for the entire building industry in the immediate future was predicted by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, speaking before the United Building Trades council here.

Decided improvement in unemployment conditions was reported by the labor chief.

Airplanes were sent overhead to advise the Chinese to surrender and a steady bombardment had been continued against the walled city.

Finally the Chinese evacuated aged to seize a part of the walled city—a section adjoining the main commercial area—and the Japanese were in complete control. However, numerous minor engagements continued and sniping activities were frequent, reports said.

Plymouth, Eng., May 12.—The ten thousand ton cruiser Cornwall departed today to join the fifth squadron in China.

READ BIBLE AS CLOSING PART OF COURT ARGUMENT

Minneapolis, May 12.—(U.P.)—After listening to a Bible reading tending to show how the offense upon which a man was on trial was regarded in Biblical times, a jury in Judge Frank M. Nye's court returned a verdict finding the defendant not guilty of a statutory charge. The reading was given as part of the closing argument to the jury.

FINAL BUSIEST DAY OF CREW OF THE BREMEN

ARE FETED AND ACCLAIMED BY THOUSANDS AT CHICAGO

RECEPTION FOR TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIERS AND THEIR WIVES

Chicago, May 12.—The final and busiest day of their Chicago visit lay ahead of the Bremen crew today.

Already feted and acclaimed by thousands since their arrival here on Thursday afternoon, Baron Gunther Von Huenefeld, Major James Fitzmaurice and Capt. Hermann Koehl remained until noon today before entering the last round of major functions arranged by the city in their honor.

A reception for the trans-Atlantic fliers and their wives shortly after noon was the first engagement on their program today. The Chicago guests were representatives of leading German and Irish societies here.

After the reception the fliers will lead a parade down Michigan Boulevard and along a line of march ending at Soldiers' Field. At the field a program of songs, speeches and special exercises will be given.

The largest social function of their visit will be tonight—a huge banquet attended by 4,500 guests.

The fliers will leave tomorrow for Milwaukee, the next stop on their tour of nine American cities.

DISMISS CHARGES AGAINST BISHOP

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.—(U.P.)—The Methodist Episcopal conference today adopted a resolution dismissing as "without foundation" charges filed against Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The charges were filed with the secretary of the conference a week ago by the Rev. George A. Cooke, Wilmington, Del. He accused Bishop McConnell of immorality in that he "gave endorsement and commendation to the atheistic propaganda of the America nCivil Liberties Union by approving the teaching of evolution in the schools."

FUNERAL RITES FOR JUDGE SANBORN

St. Paul, May 12.—(U.P.)—The funeral services for Judge Walter H. Sanborn, senior judge of the United States court of appeals, were held here today.

Private services at the residence during the morning were followed by rites at the Hope Presbyterian church.

Headed by Secretary of State F. B. Kellogg, a long list of honorary pallbearers were in attendance. It included the names of the governor, judges of the state supreme court, associate judges of Judge Sanborn and judges of Hennepin and Ramsey county district courts.

Four Bandits Hold Up Paymaster and Steal Weekly Payroll

Cincinnati, O., May 12.—(U.P.)—Four bandits held up the paymaster of the United States Electric Tool company here today and escaped with the weekly payroll, the amount of which was not learned at once.

FORMER REP. GOOD GIVES HIS TESTIMONY

SAYS NATIONWIDE CAMPAIGN NEVER SO CHEAPLY CONDUCTED BEFORE

CLAIMS LOWDEN CAMPAIGN IN 1920 COST \$414,987, WOOD'S OVER MILLION

By PAUL R. MALLON

Washington, May 12.—The cost of the presidential campaign of Herbert Hoover to date was placed today by former Rep. Good, a leader of the Hoover-for-President Club, at \$241,274.41.

He told the senate campaign investigating committee he estimated the club had spent this much so far, but he argued that "never has a nationwide campaign been conducted as cheaply as ours."

Good compared the Hoover campaign expenses with those of Gov. Lowden and Gen. Wood in 1920, placing the former at \$414,987 and the latter at \$1,773,330 as admitted by them.

Incidentally he suggested to the committee that it investigate charges of former Secretary of Agriculture Meredith that Gov. Al Smith's friends had used "a slush fund" to get the Iowa delegation.

Good said J. R. Howard, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Russ Holland, former assistant attorney general; J. W. Ryan, Philadelphia attorney; a Mr. Dawson and a Mr. Jamieson are travelling workers for Hoover.

Ryan and Holland went to Florida "because there was a pretty bitter contest on there between two factions, one for Hoover and one against him." The others went to Indiana, he said.

Holland and Ryan are now out on the road, he added. Two men will be sent to West Virginia soon to look over the situation there, he said.

He said he believed there were 15 or 20 Hoover clubs in various states, which had grown up spontaneously.

The committee adjourned until 10 A. M. Monday when former Governor Lowden of Illinois will testify.

PAUL WHITEMAN ILL WITH BAD COLD

Boston, May 12.—(U.P.)—The condition of Paul Whiteman, ill with a bad cold at a hotel here, was reported improved today. His physician doubted whether the orchestra leader would be able to leave his bed today as planned.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSES TO ALLOW BROKERS TO CATCH UP

New York, May 12.—(U.P.)—The New York Stock Exchange was closed today to allow brokers to catch up with the crush of work resulting from the recent boom in stocks.

BANDITS HOLD UP 60 MEN IN HUB CLUB, KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.—(U.P.)—One was killed and two were wounded here last night when bandits held up about 60 men in the Hub club, a gambling house. About \$1,500 was taken.

James M. Brown, 45, inside doorkeeper of the house, was killed when he looked through a peep-hole at the bandits.

Walter Franklin, 30, and Leo Lowenstein, patrons of the place, were wounded. Franklin was shot in the chest and Lowenstein was slugged.

The Hub club, police said, was one of the largest gambling places in Kansas City. It was crowded with patrons when the holdup occurred. The club rooms are immediately opposite the Kansas City Athletic club and are across the street from the Baltimore hotel.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

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Cash paid for old clothing. Large assortment preferred. Tel. 156-M. 29055

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For fire, life and automobile insurance see Wm. Graham, Jr. 210 South 6th street. 26901

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Mrs. Aaron Johnson returned from Minneapolis where she attended the "Cap and Gown" day at the University of Minnesota. She was also a guest at a Mother's Day tea given by the Kappa Kappa Lambda of which her daughter, Miss Alice G. Johnson, is a member.

Elks King, who is attending the State School of Science at Wahpeton, N. D., is spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King, 621 N. Ninth street. He is entertaining as his house guest his room mate, Donald Aird, of Devils Lake, N. D.

EASTERN STAR INITIATION
Class of Six Candidates to be Taken Into Order on Monday Evening

At the regular meeting of the Chapter of the Eastern Star Monday evening the Past Matrons will initiate a class of six candidates and the following officers will take part: Worthy Matron—Mrs. John Carlson.

Worthy Patron—Elmer Forsberg, Associate Matron—Mrs. Fred Luten.

Treasurer—Miss Maybelle Greco. Secretary—Miss Elizabeth Crust.

Conductress—Mrs. Fred Moerke. Associate Conductress—Mrs. Erma Crust. Chaplain—Mrs. Lillian Spencer. Ada—Mrs. J. P. Anderson. Ruth—Mrs. Elmer Forsberg. Esther—Mrs. Harold Forsberg. Martha—Mrs. Minnie Nichols. Electa—Mrs. A. T. Fisher. Warden—Mrs. Golemboski. The initiation will be followed by a social hour.

Past Matrons of Eastern Star
The Past Matrons of the O. E. S. will meet in the Masonic hall this evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

Salvation Army Musical Program
The Salvation Army will have a sacred musical this evening in observance of the National Music week program. The public is invited to attend.

E. A. PAGE
Jeweler
606 Laurel Next to Lyceum
Don't be kidded into paying more than these prices for your watch repairing:
ALL AMERICAN WATCHES
18, 16, 12, 6 sizes

Clean Balance Jewels \$1.00
Main Springs \$1.00
Balance Staffs \$1.50
Swiss Wrist Watches, rectangular and cushion shapes, cleaning \$1.50
Round Glass or Unbreakable 25c
Odd shapes Glass or Unbreakable 75c
WORK GUARANTEED
Genuine Material Used

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

May 10, 1903

The foremen engaged in the construction of buildings and bridges on the Northern Pacific will receive a 10 per cent increase in wages. The new schedule went into effect May 1.

Chairman A. L. Hoffman of the transportation committee, has announced that this committee has secured a rate of one fare for the round trip for the firemen's tournament to be held in this city June 9, 10 and 11. This is a very good rate and should attract large crowds to the city.

Professor Graham and his orchestra left this afternoon for Little Falls where they will play this evening for a big social function.

Newman Cline, new assistant general superintendent of the Northern Pacific, was in the city for a short time today between trains, having come up from Minneapolis with Superintendent Blanchard in the latter's private car.

Mrs. W. Cameron left for St. Paul this afternoon, after a visit of a week in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis. She will return to her home in Staples in a few days.

Judge W. S. McClenahan, left for Aitkin this afternoon where he will convene court for Aitkin county tomorrow.

May 11, 1903

As a rule no one pays any attention to the annual delinquent tax sale, but this year the sale was an exception, and someone evidently wanted some of the property on the list. The sale was held yesterday afternoon and was conducted by County Auditor Mahlum and Judge Mantor. It amounted to \$1113.46, the largest in many years.

The superstructure of the new home being built by Dr. Batcheller on Fourth street is about up. It will make one of the neatest and most modern cottages in the city when completed.

Mrs. Treglawny and Miss Terrisa Sykes left this afternoon for Minneapolis to attend the grand lodge sessions of the O. E. S.

Mrs. M. J. Reilly and daughter, Miss Kitty, returned last night from Duluth where the latter has been quite sick for some time. She is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin left this afternoon for an extended visit at Russell, Warren county, Pa. This is their old home and they have not been back in many years. They expect to be gone about six months.

Dr. D. M. McDonald returned from Minneapolis after visiting there for a few days with relatives.

May 12, 1903

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nitterauer and family left this afternoon for Duluth for a visit.

Mrs. R. A. Beise has arrived to join her husband, Dr. Beise, who has located here for the practice of medicine.

Mrs. J. P. Murphy and daughter left this afternoon for West Superior to join her husband who has secured a lucrative position there.

Supt. Hartley returned this afternoon from Aitkin where he went yesterday to attend a meeting of the county school directors. The meeting was held for the purpose of better organizing the common schools of the county. Assistant Supt. of Public Instruction Schults was present with Supt. Hartley and the meetings were profitable. A night session was also held.

Prof. J. B. Roche of Duluth, teacher of physical culture, has arrived in the city and expects to remain here for some time to see if a class can be worked up.

Alderman Solomon Johnson and Charles Bodden and son Simon Bodden, left this afternoon for California. They go on a prospecting tour and may decide to locate there permanently.

IDEAL

Mrs. Frank Allars was on the sick list last week.

The teacher, Miss Nelson, and pupils of Dist. No. 88, held their school picnic at Butternut Point Monday afternoon.

Roy Houge is working for George Goodman at Birchdale Villas this week.

Mrs. Ole Boj and children called on Mrs. H. Moe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamont and family motored to Perham Sunday to visit relatives.

Henry Ecklund has built another cottage at his resort on Bass and Kimble lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson and family returned to their home Friday after a short visit with relatives.

The Ladies' Aid No. 3 was entertained by Mrs. Peter Sata Wednesday of last week. A very large crowd attended and a delicious lunch was served. Those present were Rev. Sen. Mrs. L. O. Johnson, Mrs. Christ Olson, Mrs. Theo. Clarquist, Mrs. Bill Parker, Mrs. H. Pugh, Mrs. Ole Johnson, Mrs. Christ Johnson, Mrs. Frank Picm, Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. Jim Taylor, Mrs. White, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Carlson and son, Art Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson. The next meeting will be held at the Herman Hanson home June 6th.

Orville Ans and Ruth Houge motored to Hackensack Sunday afternoon.

Frank Freason and Clarence Allen of Guckeen, Minn., arrived Friday and returned Sunday. They were interested in lake shore lots. They expect to return soon to locate and begin building their summer home.

FORT RIPLEY

A bunch of young people from Ft. Ripley attended the dance in St. Mathias Friday night. All reported a good time.

Paul Seigel is busy sharpening plow shares.

John Kachley has recovered from the flu.

Mrs. Grimes has started a restaurant.

W. M. Okerman sawed 5,500 feet of lumber Monday including one nail. Bill hopes the farmers will leave the nails out until he gets the logs cut into lumber.

DeMolay Dance Postponed
The DeMolay dance which was to be held this evening has been postponed. Further announcements will be posted later.

Registered OPTICIAN
in Optical Dept.
STANLEY VANEK
Jeweler First National Bank Bldg.

Opening Dance Lum Park TUESDAY, MAY 15

Musie by Fred Bisson and His Original **BLUE DEVILS**

This band comes here direct from the Oxford Ballroom at St. Paul. They have been over the air from WCCO, WAMD, WDG, KSTP. The Pavilion will be newly and beautifully decorated. Dancing every Tuesday. Feature dances every week.



How much is your time worth?

EARNING power is wasted if it is not accompanied by saving power. Regular deposits in your bank account represent a definite profit on your time and effort.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Forty-five Years of Safe Successful Banking



Fast moving suit values for slow moving men---

If you have been waiting --- for no good reason at all ---

Putting off seeing suits that so many others are putting on ---

If you'll pay enough attention to merely looking at the Curlee Suits this week, you'll own one more, and we'll own one less.

Beautiful Cloths ---
The most recent Models
Striking Values at
\$25.00 to \$37.50

JOHN M. BYE CLOTHING CO.
Laurel St. Elks' Bldg.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS LOST OR FOUND—CALL 74
READ THE WANT ADS DAILY NEED OF HELP—CALL 74

New!



Simply Amazing...

New! Simply Amazing—All the Things the Easy Washer Does for You

WHEREVER clothes are washed—in hundreds of thousands of homes—the Easy's Vacuum Cup washing principle has won a name for gentle thoroughness. Now to this famous time-tested washing method have been added conveniences never before known in washing clothes. In the New Easy Washer you will find unusual aids to lighten your work; clever devices to shorten time; thoughtful new means of insuring the safety of clothes, the children and yourself.

Special Offer—Free

So new and different is the new Easy that you must see it to appreciate all its many advantages. Take advantage of our special offer to do your next week's washing free and see how the Easy will wash your own clothes in your own home.

EASY WASHER

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN COMPANY
Complete House Furnishers

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Mrs. Mary Murdock returned to Pequot after visiting in the city.

Mrs. Hazel Gruenhagen of Crosby was in the city today on a shopping trip.

Mrs. William Fort of Crosby spent the morning in the city on a shopping trip.

Mrs. M. A. Angel left today for Chicago where she will visit for a short time.

All are invited to attend our formal opening on Tuesday, May 15—Stanley F. Vanek, Jeweler. 29113

Mrs. Fred Ott of Crow Wing spent Friday in the city on a business and shopping trip.

Mary Astor and Edmund Lowe are starred in "Dressed to Kill" at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday. 11

David Nygren of Long Lake was in the city Friday where he transacted business.

Cut flowers and package candies for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, at Hohman's. 28913

Senator C. A. Rosenmeier of Little Falls is in the city today transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson of Duluth are in the city visiting friends over the week-end.

Laura Lee Beauty Parlor will be closed May 14 and 15, as Mrs. Lee is taking a course in finger waving. 1

Charles Tuoholski of St. Mathias was in the city Friday where he transacted business.

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Mrs. John Nelson went to Glenwood where she will visit with friends and relatives.

CARNIVAL DANCE
LITTLE PINE PAVILION TONIGHT

Henry O'Neill of Palisade, Minn., was in the city today where he was transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruger, 818 19th street S. E., announce the birth of a son Friday morning.

A chicken supper will be given by the Bethel Ladies' Aid of South Long Lake on Friday, June 8.

Miss Ardilla Still of Kirksville, Mo., is in the city spending a few days at her summer home.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS. What a wonderful idea to gladden mother's own day with a gift of bright blossoms. She has done so many tender, thoughtful, little things for us. Now comes our opportunity to surprise and delight her. Brainerd Greenhouse Co. Phone 774-W. 28913

Henry Wagner of Watertown township was a business visitor at the county seat this morning.

Cut flowers at Hohman's. Order now for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13th. 28913

George Brown and daughter Doris left for St. Paul, where they will be week-end guests of relatives.

Sherlund's for TEXACO Gas. 23411

Miss Ruth Peterson and Herbert Peterson of Pequot passed through the city today enroute to Chicago.

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT
On All
R. C. A. and Crosley
Demonstrator
RADIOS
1-3 to 1-2 Off
Folsom Music Co.

E. A. PAGE
Jeweler
606 Laurel
Don't be kidded into paying more than these prices for your watch repairing:
ALL AMERICAN WATCHES
18, 16, 12, 6 sizes
Clean \$1.00
Balance Jewels \$1.00
Main Springs \$1.00
Balance Staffs \$1.50
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BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

May 10, 1903
The foremen engaged in the construction of buildings and bridges on the Northern Pacific will receive a 10 per cent increase in wages. The new schedule went into effect May 1.

Chairman A. L. Hoffman of the transportation committee, has announced that this committee has secured a rate of one fare for the round trip for the firemen's tournament to be held in this city June 9, 10 and 11. This is a very good rate and should attract large crowds to the city.

Professor Graham and his orchestra left this afternoon for Little Falls where they will play this evening for a big social function.

Newman Cline, new assistant general superintendent of the Northern Pacific, was in the city for a short time today between trains, having come up from Minneapolis with Superintendent Blanchard in the latter's private car.

Mrs. W. Cameron left for St. Paul this afternoon, after a visit of a week in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis. She will return to her home in Staples in a few days.

Judge W. S. McClenahan, left for Aitkin this afternoon where he will convene court for Aitkin county tomorrow.

May 11, 1903
As a rule no one pays any attention to the annual delinquent tax sale, but this year the sale was an exception, and someone evidently wanted some of the property on the list. The sale was held yesterday afternoon and was conducted by County Auditor Mahlum and Judge Mantor. It amounted to \$1113.46, the largest in many years.

The superstructure of the new home being built by Dr. Batcheller on Fourth street is about up. It will make one of the neatest and most modern cottages in the city when completed.

Mrs. Teglawny and Miss Terrisa Sykes left this afternoon for Minneapolis to attend the grand lodge sessions of the O. E. S.

Mrs. M. J. Reilly and daughter, Miss Kitty, returned last night from Duluth where the latter has been quite sick for some time. She is somewhat improved.

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ter organizing the common schools of the county. Assistant Supt. of Public Instruction Schultz was present with Supt. Hartley and the meetings were profitable. A night session was also held.

Prof. J. B. Roche of Duluth, teacher of physical culture, has arrived in the city and expects to remain here for some time to see if a class can be worked up.

Alderman Solomon Johnson and Charles Bodeen and son Simon Bodeen, left this afternoon for California. They go on a prospecting tour and may decide to locate there permanently.

IDEAL
Mrs. Frank Allars was on the sick list last week.

The teacher, Miss Nelson, and pupils of Dist. No. 88, held their school picnic at Butternut Point Monday afternoon.

Roy Houge is working for George Goodman at Birchdale Villas this week.

Mrs. Ole Boj and children called on Mrs. H. Moe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamont and family motored to Perham Sunday to visit relatives.

Henry Ecklund has built another cottage at his resort on Bass and Kimble lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson and family returned to their home Friday after a short visit with relatives.

The Ladies' Aid No. 3 was entertained by Mrs. Peter Sata Wednesday of last week. A very large crowd attended and a delicious lunch was served. Those present were Rev. Sem. Mrs. L. O. Johnson, Mrs. Christ Olson, Mrs. Theo. Clarquist, Mrs. Bill Parker, Mrs. H. Pugh, Mrs. Ole Johnson, Mrs. Christ Johnson, Mrs. Frank Plem, Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. Jim Taylor, Mrs. White, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Carlson and son, Art Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson. The next meeting will be held at the Herman Hanson home June 6th.

Orville Aas and Ruth Houge motored to Hackensack Sunday afternoon.

Frank Freason and Clarence Allen of Guckeen, Minn., arrived Friday and returned Sunday. They were interested in lake shore lots. They expect to return soon to locate and begin building their summer home.

FORT RIPLEY
A bunch of young people from Ft. Ripley attended the dance in St. Mathias Friday night. All reported a good time.

Paul Seigel is busy sharpening plow shares.

John Kachley has recovered from the flu.

Mrs. Grimes has started a restaurant.

W. M. Okerman sawed 5,500 feet of lumber Monday including one nail. Bill hopes the farmers will leave the nails out until he gets the logs cut into lumber.

DeMolay Dance Postponed
The DeMolay dance which was to be held this evening has been postponed. Further announcements will be posted later.

Registered OPTICIAN
in Optical Dept.
STANLEY VANEK
Jeweler First National Bank Bldg.

Opening Dance Lum Park
TUESDAY, MAY 15
Music by Fred Bisson and His Original **BLUE DEVILS**

This band comes here direct from the Oxford Ballroom at St. Paul. They have been over the air from WCCO, WAMD, WDG, KSTP. The Pavilion will be newly and beautifully decorated. Dancing every Tuesday. Feature dances every week.

How much is your time worth?
EARNING power is wasted if it is not accompanied by saving power. Regular deposits in your bank account represent a definite profit on your time and effort.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Forty-five Years of Safe Successful Banking

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SERVICES in the CHURCHES

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Seventh and Juniper Streets
Robert James Long, Rector
Holy Communion—8 A. M.
Church school—9:45 A. M.
Morning service and sermon—11 A. M.
The public is cordially invited to all our services.

† † †
Swedish Bethany Church
Corner 9th and Maple Streets
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M. At this service, Rev. Nygren will preach.
No Christian Endeavor or evening service this Sunday.
Thursday evening Bible study and prayer meeting.
P. G. Fallquist, Minister.

† † †
Zion Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(Corner Main and Broadway)
10:45 A. M.—English divine services.
Thursday, festival of Christ's Ascension. English divine services, 8 P. M.
Religious instruction for children Friday at 1:30 P. M.
F. C. Rathert, Pastor.

† † †
Christian Science Society
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Sunday service at 11 A. M.
Topic: "Mortals and Immortals."
Wednesday evening service, 8 P. M.

† † †
Reading room, 211 Iron Exchange Building, open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 P. M.
All are welcome.

† † †
St. Francis Catholic Church
402 North 9th St.
Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Instructions at all services.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor.
Rev. Fr. John O'Connell, assistant pastor.

† † †
First Congregational Church
Church school, 9:30; high school department, 12.
Morning worship, 10:45. Short sermon, "Children of the Church." The Lord's Supper will be administered and new members, children and adults, received into church membership. The Adult and Junior Chorus will sing.
Christian Endeavor, 6, led by Carl Zapffe.
N. P. Olmsted, Minister.

† † †
Clara Lutheran Church
August Samuelson, Pastor
Sunday school—9:15.
Communion services (Swedish)—10:30. The choir will sing services (English)—7:45.
Services at Pillager—2:30.
Monday evening the Brotherhood meets in the church parlors at 8. All members should be present.
Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Fathers' and Sons' banquet Wednesday evening at 6.
Mothers' and Daughters' banquet Thursday evening at 7. This banquet is sponsored by the Forward Society and every member should be present.
The Junior Mission Band will meet on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lindberg, 1420 Quince St. S. E.

† † †
Full Gospel Assembly
Sunday school—2 P. M.
Church service—3 P. M. Theme of sermon: "In Remembrance," followed by communion service.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M. Subject: "A Mother's Influence." Musical program arranged by young people.
Piano Solo—Karin Flaata.
Vocal Solo—Tell Mother I'll Be There—by Clarence Jackson.
Duet—Sing Me a Song of Heaven—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson.
Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, 7:45.
Children's church, Friday, 7 P. M.
Young People's meeting, 8 P. M.
Pastor, Mary E. Chase.

† † †
First Methodist Church
Morris L. Eversz, Pastor
Church school at 9:45 A. M. P. E. Lind, superintendent.
Church worship at 11 A. M. Special Mothers' Day music. Solo, "A Pilgrim,"—Mrs. Ray Hall. Anthem, "My Mother's Old Bible Is True," the choir. Message, "The Mothers of the Parsonage," by Dr. J. C. Craig of Minneapolis. Also Baptism and reception of members.
Epworth League fellowship luncheon at 6:45, lower assembly. Anniversary program and installation of officers at 7:45.
Monday evening, Young People's department will hold its business and social at the Benson cottage.
Wednesday at 2:30, Ladies' aid. Circle No. 1 entertainers.
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, prayer service and choir meet.

First Presbyterian Church
Corner Norwood and Broadway
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor
You will find our services in the Bethlehem Evangelical church, corner of Main and Bluff. The services will be of special interest. It's Mothers' Day. Then the day is set apart for the consideration of the windows in our new church. Water colors of the proposed windows will be presented. You will be interested. Come a little early.
10:30—Our morning service. "Sermons in Windows" will be the pastor's theme. The women chorus will sing.
12 o'clock—Our Sabbath school.

† † †
Swedish Baptist Church
Corner of Oak and 10th Streets
Ernest E. Nelson, Pastor
Morning service, 10:30 A. M. in Swedish.
Sunday school, 11:45, classes for all ages. Mrs. Roy Cox, superintendent.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M., in English. Mothers' Day will be observed in all our services on Sunday.

† † †
The monthly business meeting of the church will be held Monday evening, 7:45 P. M.
On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Pete Larson, North-east Brainerd.
Friday evening, 7:45 P. M., prayer service.

† † †
The Evangelical Church
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship—11. Theme: "First Things First."
Cross Lake appointment—2:30.
Intermediate group—6:30.
Senior group at 7:15.
Evening services and pastor's farewell at 8.
After six years of labor in the church here the pastor moves to Danube, Minn., to take up the work there.

† † †
Rev. T. M. Krauss comes here from Odessa and will take up the work at once. This change brings to Brainerd the State Woman's Missionary society president in the person of Mrs. Krauss. This will prove a blessing, not only to the Evangelical church, but to the city as a whole.
We take this opportunity to express our thanks to all who have made our stay here so pleasant.
L. F. Strothman, Pastor.

† † †
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
South Seventh Street
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Miss Thelma Reis, superintendent.
Morning worship in the English language at 11 A. M. A Mothers' day service. Anthems by the junior choir.
No evening worship Sunday.
In the afternoon at 2:30, services at Kedron church, Pequot. At 3:30 Luther League meeting with Mrs. Tobias Hye entertaining.
Mission Circle No. 3 meets on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Erickson, 1013 Quince Street.
Mission Circle No. 1 meets on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ole Skillestad.
The confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10. Quarterly business meeting of the congregation Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

† † †
Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Sunday school and Bible class—9:30.
Evening services in the English language at 8 o'clock. This will be a song service. Several anthems will be sung both by the Junior choir and the church choir. The pastor will give a short talk. The nature of this evening service will be in keeping with the spirit of Mothers' Day.
No morning service.
Divine services in the Deerwood Lutheran church at 10:45.
The Men's club will meet in the church social rooms Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ulfseth. Everybody cordially invited.
Sewing Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. John Huseby, 402 2nd Ave. N. E. on Thursday afternoon.
Choir rehearsals Friday evening at the usual hour.
The confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.

† † †
First Baptist Church
Harold F. Damon, Pastor
Sunday school—9:45 A. M. Mrs. Stern, superintendent.
Morning service—11 A. M. This will be a special Mothers' day service. The subject of the sermon will be, "Old Fashioned Mothers and their Message to Us." The choir will sing special music appropriate for the day. You will enjoy this special service dedicated to the honor of motherhood. At the close of the service, the communion will be observed.
B. Y. P. U.—6:45 P. M.
This is the first meeting of the young people since the Little Falls

convention. It will be in the nature of an echo of some of the fine things heard at the meetings.
Evening service—7:45 P. M.
The subject of the sermon will be "The Bedrock of Christian Truth." One of the resolutions of our associational meeting calls for a re-emphasis on the fundamental doctrines of the word of God. This sermon will be a discussion of those living truths. All are urged to come for this service.
On Monday afternoon, S. V. Hollingworth of the Baptist Mission Press of Rangoon, Burma, will speak at a special session of the Mission Circle. The women of the church and all interested in Missions should make a special effort to hear him for it is conceded that he is one of the most interesting and inspirational of all our Foreign Missionaries. In the evening he will speak at a meeting for the general public. It is hoped that all of the Christian people of the city will seek the opportunity of hearing him.

† † †
Salvation Army
Jail meeting—10 A. M.
Holiness meeting—10:45 A. M.
Sunday school—2:30 P. M.
Young People's Legion—6:30 P. M.
Open air meeting—7:30 P. M.
At 8 P. M. a Mother's Day program will be rendered.
The following recitations and readings will be given:
One Reason Why.
The Old Time Hymns.
The Mother Heart.
Earth's Greatest Charms.
A Small Boy's Piece.
Before It's Too Late.
Write Her a Letter Today.
Flowers for Mother.
Little Old Mother.
Somebody's Mother.
A Tribute to Four Girls.
Mother's Love.
For Mother's Sake.

There will also be plenty of duets and solos, the entire program being too large to print in the church notices, therefore we are giving the readings and recitations.
Ensign M. Parson,
Officer in Charge.

† † †
Young People's Conference
Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Fallquist, accompanied by their children, Ruth, Ruby and Paul, and the Misses Florence Swanson and Hazel Fallquist, Lester Swanson and Wallace Anderson, motored to Ben Wade near Alexandria where they will attend the annual Young People's conference of the Brainerd-St. Cloud district or the Mission churches. Miss Swanson, Wallace Anderson and Lester Swanson are delegates from the Christian Endeavor Society of the Swedish Bethany church. They will return tomorrow evening.
There will be no Christian Endeavor meeting at the Swedish Bethany church Sunday evening.

† † †
Reason Enough
The reason you have two ears and one mouth is because you seldom learn anything with your mouth.—Anon.

† † †
Keeping Track of Holidays
Most employers are at least relieved from one detail, and that is keeping track of the holidays. The employees usually handle them.—Atchison Globe

† † †
Edmund Lowe and Mary Astor
DRESSED TO KILL
Today's Crooks Polished Gentry
A polished exterior, meaning clothes in the mode, manicured nails, patent leather hair and all else, marks the master crook of today's underworld.
He is like the thug of other days only in the blackness of his heart and his cold-bloodedness and his failure to give the other fellow a real chance.
This is well exemplified in "Dressed to Kill," Fox Films modern story of the underworld starring Edmund Lowe and with Mary Astor and Ben Bard in featured roles, coming to the Lyceum theatre for two days commencing Sunday.

† † †
It's a Howl
"The funniest of the year," is what Clayton Gulliver, well-known Hollywood critic said of Johnny Hines' latest First National Picture, "Home Made," after seeing it at a private showing. The picture will be shown at the Lyceum tonight only.

MOTHER

As the years roll by and I think of the days
When I sobbed on my mother's knee,
As she brushed back my locks with that wonderful touch,
In fancy I can see
Those beautiful eyes as they looked into mine,
And again I can hear that sweet song
As I cuddled up close in her loving embrace,
How her magic could right every wrong.

She sang to me songs of a bright fairland,
Of a place all blossomed with flowers;
Then I soon fell asleep with my troubles gone,
And the moments soon sped into hours.
The hours were too short as I slept on her breast
And dreamed of this beautiful place,
As she rocked me and kissed me and hugged me to her
While a mother's tear fell on my face.

Every tear that she shed was a fountain of love;
Every sacrifice linked with a joy;
No day was too long, no task was too hard
As she tenderly cared for her boy.
As I grew to a man that same tender care,
Like the watch of the wild o'er its young,
Never seemed to forget, never seemed to grow tired,
If I faltered the closer she clung.

She sleeps near the place where I spent my boyhood days,
Where I sung on the old-fashioned gate,
Where the woodbine clings to the porch as of yore,
And the whippoorwill calls to his mate,
To that sacred old place again I'll return
Where she moulded and fashioned my way,
And in reverence kneel where we laid her to rest
And watch till the close of the day.

When the day has grown old and the deep shadows lie
Where the pale of the moon casts its glow,
I'll follow the brook in the silvery sheen
To a place where the fragrant flowers grow,
And there where I spent golden days that have passed
I'll hark just the sweetest that bloom.

Then carry them back to that spot I revere
And place them on my mother's tomb.

All the pleasures of life with their riches and fame
I'd gladly give back for the joy
Of the sweet, tender kiss and that wonderful touch
Of my mother—when I was a boy.

(Note—This poem as it appeared in a Fawcett publication was brought to the Dispatch by a subscriber. The tribute to mother was written by T. K. Wray.)

CANOE MARATHON STARTS TOMORROW

Minneapolis Elks Water Event to Get Under Way Tomorrow at Itasca Park

EXPECTED HERE IN WEEK

Exalted Ruler of Minneapolis and Party Pass Through City Today

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Milner, of Minneapolis, passed through the city today on their way to Itasca where they will witness the start of the Elks canoe marathon race there tomorrow.

Mr. Armstrong is the exalted ruler of the Minneapolis Lodge of Elks. Included in the party were five Boy Rangers of Minneapolis, who will be initiated into the Indian tribe at Itasca.

The race will be finished at Minneapolis on May 26. The contestants are expected to pass through Brainerd on the Mississippi river some time the latter part of next week.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FISK
TIRES

30x3 1/2 \$5.55
29x4.40 \$7.20

Electric Garage
716 Front Street

SCOUTS TO PLANT SAPLINGS IN PARKS

Young Pines and Spruce to be Set in Gregory and Lum Parks This Week

CONTEST ALSO ARRANGED

Scouts From Four Troops to Gather at Gregory Park Tomorrow Afternoon

Through the co-operation of several it has been made possible for the Boy Scouts of Brainerd to do another good turn to the city which they have been looking forward to for some time with rather keen anticipation. The park board has been very anxious to have native trees planted in the parks but it has remained undone for lack of funds and time. The scouts have signified their intention of doing this work.

Joe Cibazar of the Brainerd Bottling Co., has kindly offered to give the use of a truck and man for all day Friday for the purpose of going after the trees. All scouts of Troops 1, 2, 5 and 7 will meet at 4 P. M. Friday at Gregory park when the planting will be done. Every scout will want to be there because it is great sport to plant trees and then have the opportunity to watch them grow and develop in the years to come.

Troop 4 from Southeast Brainerd and Troop 3 from Northeast have taken the responsibility of planting on either side of the entrance way to Lum park. They will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to do their planting.

A cup is to be awarded to the troop which does the best job on the plot of ground which is given them to work in. This cup will be awarded at the first Court of Honor next fall and each plot will be judged on the effectiveness and care which has been taken of it through the summer months. The full duties of this competition will be announced more elaborately to the boys when they meet Friday and Saturday. The number of boys in the troop participating in this project will, of course, count.

Real Estate Transfers

April 30
Louise Kretzman and husband to Severn Tollefson, lot 4, block 28, of Farrar & Forsyth's First Addn. to City of Brainerd, \$300, wd.

May 2
F. M. Tuttle and wife, et al, to Dora Bailey, part lot 1 of 36-45-28, wd, \$1 etc.

May 3
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Lyceum

TONIGHT ONLY

JOHNNY HINES

HOME MADE

"Blake of Scotland Yard"

and Comedy

Featuring

EDMUND LOWE

and

MARY ASTOR

"The Collegians"

FOUR WEEKLY—Latest News Events of the "Ocean Flyers" and others.

lots 3 and 4 of block 14 of Keating's Addn. to Crosby, wd.

Keating Land Co. to C. H. Stang and Lars Lyelo, lots 7, block 14, of Keating's Addn. to Crosby, wd.

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HOME OF WCCO STUDIO

New NICOLLET HOTEL

At the Gateway of MINNEAPOLIS

When in MINNEAPOLIS why not gratify that long felt want of an atmosphere of friendliness, comfort and relaxation by staying at the NEW NICOLLET

St. Francis Catholic Church

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BUY YOUR
Energiee and Purol
GASOLINE
PURE OIL CO. PRODUCTS
FROM
LAKE REGION MOTOR CO.
Opposite Court House

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Seventh and Juniper Streets
Robert James Long, Rector
Holy Communion—8 A. M.
Church school—9:45 A. M.
Morning service and sermon—11 A. M.
The public is cordially invited to all our services.

Swedish Bethany Church
Corner 9th and Maple Streets
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M. At this service, Rev. Nygren will preach.
No Christian Endeavor or evening service this Sunday.
Thursday evening Bible study and prayer meeting.
P. G. Fallquist, Minister.

Zion Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(Corner Main and Broadway)
10:45 A. M.—English divine services.
Thursday, festival of Christ's Ascension, English divine services, 8 P. M.
Religious instruction for children Friday at 1:30 P. M.
F. C. Rathert, Pastor

Christian Science Society
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building, Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Sunday service at 11 A. M.
Topic: "Mortals and Immortals."
Wednesday evening service, 8 P. M.
Reading room, 211 Iron Exchange Building, open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 P. M.
All are welcome.

St. Francis Catholic Church
402 North 9th St.
Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Instructions at all services.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor.
Rev. Fr. John O'Connell, assistant pastor.

First Congregational Church
Church school, 9:30; high school department, 12.
Morning worship, 10:45. Short sermon, "Children of the Church." The Lord's Supper will be administered and new members, children and adults, received into church membership. The Adult and Junior Chorus will sing.
Christian Endeavor, 6, led by Carl Zapp.

Class Lutheran Church
August Embelgen, Pastor
Sunday school—9:15.
Communion services (Swedish)—10:40. The choir will sing.
Services (English)—7:45.
Services at Ellinger—2:30.
Monday evening the Brotherhood meets in the church parlors at 8. All members should be present.
Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Fathers' and Sons' banquet Wednesday evening at 6.
Mothers' and Daughters' banquet Thursday evening at 7. This banquet is sponsored by the Forward Society and every member should be present.
The Junior Mission Band will meet on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lindberg, 1420 Quince St. S. E.

Full Gospel Assembly
Sunday school—2 P. M.
Church service—3 P. M. Theme of sermon: "In Remembrance," followed by communion service.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M. Subject: "A Mother's Influence." Musical program arranged by young people.
Piano Solo—Karin Flaata.
Vocal Solo—Tell Mother I'll Be There—by Clarence Jackson.
Duet—Sing Me a Song of Heaven—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson.
Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, 7:45.
Children's church, Friday, 7 P. M.
Young People's meeting, 8 P. M.
Pastor, Mary E. Chase.

First Methodist Church
Morris L. Evers, Pastor
Church school at 9:45 A. M. E. Lind, superintendent.
Church worship at 11 A. M. Special Mothers' Day music. Solo, "On a Pilgrim,"—Mrs. Ray Hall. Anthem, "My Mother's Old Bible is True," the choir. Message, "The Mothers of the Parsonage," by Dr. J. C. Craig of Minneapolis. Also Baptism and reception of members.
Epworth League fellowship luncheon at 6:45, lower assembly. Anniversary program and installation of officers at 7:45.
Monday evening, Young People's department will hold its business and social at the Benson cottage.
Wednesday at 2:30, Ladies' aid. Circle No. 1 entertains.
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock prayer service and choir meet.

First Presbyterian Church
Corner Norwood and Broadway
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor
You will find our services in the Bethlehem Evangelical church, corner of Main and Bluff. The services will be of special interest. It's Mothers' Day. Then the day is set apart for the consideration of the windows in our new church. Water colors of the proposed windows will be presented. You will be interested. Come a little early.
10:30—Our morning service.
"Sermons in Windows" will be the pastor's theme. The women's chorus will sing.
12 o'clock—Our Sabbath school.

Swedish Baptist Church
Corner of Oak and 10th Streets
Ernest E. Nelson, Pastor
Morning service, 10:30 A. M. in Swedish.
Sunday school, 11:45, classes for all ages. Mrs. Roy Cox, superintendent.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M., in English. Mothers' Day will be observed in all our services on Sunday.
The monthly business meeting of the church will be held Monday evening, 7:45 P. M.
On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Pete Larson, Northeast Brainerd.
Friday evening, 7:45 P. M. prayer service.

The Evangelical Church
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship—11. Theme: "First Things First."
Cross Lake appointment—2:30.
Intermediate group—6:30.
Senior group at 7:15.
Evening services and pastor's farewell at 8.
After six years of labor in the church here the pastor moves to Danube, Minn., to take up the work there.
Rev. T. M. Krauss comes here from Odessa and will take up the work at once. This change brings to Brainerd the State Woman's Missionary society president in the person of Mrs. Krauss. This will prove a blessing, not only to the Evangelical church, but to the city as a whole.
We take this opportunity to express our thanks to all who have made our stay here so pleasant.
L. F. Strothman, Pastor

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
South Seventh Street
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Miss Thelma Reis, superintendent.
Morning worship in the English language at 11 A. M. A Mothers' day service. Anthems by the junior choir.
No evening worship Sunday.
In the afternoon at 2:30, services at Kedron church, Pequot. At 3:30 Luther League meeting with Mrs. Tobias Bye entertaining.
Mission Circle No. 3, meets on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Erickson, 1013 Quince Street.
Mission Circle No. 1 meets on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ole Skillestad.
The confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10. Quarterly business meeting of the congregation Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Sunday school and Bible class—9:30.
Evening services in the English language at 8 o'clock. This will be a song service. Several anthems will be sung both by the Junior choir and the church choir. The pastor will give a short talk. The nature of this evening service will be in keeping with the spirit of Mothers' Day.
No morning service.
Divine services in the Deerwood Lutheran church at 10:45.
The men's club will meet in the church social rooms Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ulseth. Everybody cordially invited.
Sewing Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. John Huseby, 402 2nd Ave. N. E. on Thursday afternoon.
Choir rehearsals Friday evening at the usual hour.
The confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.

First Baptist Church
Harold F. Damon, Pastor
Sunday school—9:45 A. M. Mrs. Storm, superintendent.
Morning service—11 A. M. This will be a special Mothers' day service. The subject of the sermon will be, "Old Fashioned Mothers and their Message to Us." The choir will sing special music appropriate for the day. You will enjoy this special service dedicated to the honor of motherhood. At the close of the service, the communion will be observed.
B. Y. P. U.—6:45 P. M.
This is the first meeting of the young people since the Little Falls

convention. It will be in the nature of an echo of some of the fine things heard at the meetings.
Evening service—7:45 P. M.
The subject of the sermon will be "The Bedrock of Christian Truth." One of the resolutions of our association meeting calls for a re-emphasis on the fundamental doctrines of the word of God. This sermon will be a discussion of those living truths. All are urged to come for this service.
On Monday afternoon, S. V. Hollingworth of the Baptist Mission Press of Rangoon, Burma, will speak at a special session of the Mission Circle. The women of the church and all interested in Missions should make a special effort to hear him for it is conceded that he is one of the most interesting and inspirational of all our Foreign Missionaries. In the evening he will speak at a meeting for the general public. It is hoped that all of the Christian people of the city will seek the opportunity of hearing him.

Salvation Army
Jail meeting—10 A. M.
Holiness meeting—10:45 A. M.
Sunday school—2:30 P. M.
Young People's Legion—6:30 P. M.
Open air meeting—7:30 P. M.
At 8 P. M. a Mother's Day program will be rendered.
The following recitations and readings will be given:
One Reason Why.
The Old Time Hymns.
The Mother Heart.
Earth's Greatest Charms.
A Small Boy's Piece.
Before It's Too Late.
Write Her a Letter Today.
Flowers for Mother.
Little Old Mother.
Somebody's Mother.
A Tribute by Four Girls.
Mother's Love.
For Mother's Sake.
There will also be plenty of duets and solos, the entire program being too large to print in the church notices, therefore we are giving the readings and recitations.
Ensign M. Parson, Officer in Charge.

Young People's Conference
Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Fallquist, accompanied by their children, Ruth, Ruby and Paul, and the Misses Florence Swanson and Hazel Fallquist, Lester Swanson and Wallace Anderson, motored to Ben Wade near Alexandria where they will attend the annual Young People's conference of the Brainerd-St. Cloud district of the Mission churches. Miss Swanson, Wallace Anderson and Lester Swanson are delegates from the Christian Endeavor Society of the Swedish Bethany church. They will return tomorrow evening.
There will be no Christian Endeavor meeting at the Swedish Bethany church Sunday evening.

Reason Enough
The reason you have two ears and one mouth is because you seldom learn anything with your mouth.—Anon.
Keeping Track of Holidays
Most employers are at least relieved from one detail, and that is keeping track of the holidays. The employees usually handle them.—Atchison Globe

Edmund Lowe and Mary Astor
DRESSED TO KILL
Today's Crooks Polished Gentry
A polished exterior, meaning clothes in the mode, manicured nails, patent leather hair and all else, marks the master crook of today's underworld.
He is like the thug of other days only in the blackness of his heart and his cold-bloodedness and his failure to give the other fellow a real chance.
This is well exemplified in "Dressed to Kill." Fox Films modern story of the underworld starring Edmund Lowe and with Mary Astor and Ben Bard in featured roles, coming to the Lyceum theatre for two days commencing Sunday.
It's a Howl
"The funniest of the year," is what Clayton Gulliver, well-known Hollywood critic said of Johnny Hines' latest First National Picture, "Home Made," after seeing it at a private showing. The picture will be shown at the Lyceum tonight only.

MOTHER
As the years roll by and I think of the days
When I sobbed on my mother's knee,
As she brushed back my locks with that wonderful touch,
In fancy I can see
Those beautiful eyes as they looked into mine,
And again I can hear that sweet song
As I cuddled up close in her loving embrace,
How her magic could right every wrong.
She sang to me songs of a bright fairyland,
Of a place all blossomed with flowers;
Then I soon fell asleep with my troubles gone,
And the moments soon sped into hours.
The hours were too short as I slept on her breast
And dreamed of this beautiful place,
As she rocked me and kissed me and hugged me to her
While a mother's tear fell on my face.
Every tear that she shed was a fountain of love;
Every sacrifice linked with a joy;
No day was too long, no task was too hard
As she tenderly cared for her boy.
As I grew to a man that same tender care,
Like the watch of the wild o'er its young,
Never seemed to forget, never seemed to grow tired,
If I faltered the closer she clung.
She sleeps near the place where I spent boyhood days,
Where I sung on the old-fashioned gate,
Where the woodbine clings to the porch as of yore,
And the whippoorwill calls to his mate.
To that sacred old place again I'll return
Where she moulded and fashioned my way,
And in reverence kneel where we laid her to rest
And watch till the close of the day.
When the day has grown old and the deep shadows lie
Where the pale of the moon casts its glow,
I'll follow the brook in the silvery sheen
To a place where the fragrant flowers grow,
And there where I spent golden days that have passed
I'll fluck just the sweetest that bloom.
Then carry them back to that spot I revere
And place them on my mother's tomb.
All the pleasures of life with their riches and fame
I'd gladly give back for the joy
Of the sweet, tender kiss and that wonderful touch
Of my mother—when I was a boy.
(Note—This poem as it appeared in a Fawcett publication was brought to the Dispatch by a subscriber. The tribute to mother was written by T. K. Wray.)

SCOUTS TO PLANT SAPLINGS IN PARKS
Young Pines and Spruce to be Set in Gregory and Lum Parks
This Week
CONTEST ALSO ARRANGED
Scouts From Four Troops to Gather at Gregory Park Tomorrow Afternoon
Through the co-operation of several it has been made possible for the Boy Scouts of Brainerd to do another good turn to the city which they have been looking forward to for some time with rather keen anticipation. The park board has been very anxious to have native trees planted in the parks but it has remained undone for lack of funds any time. The scouts have signified their intention of doing this work.
Joe Cibazar of the Brainerd Bottling Co., has kindly offered to give the use of a truck and man for all day Friday for the purpose of going after the trees. All scouts of Troops 1, 2, 5 and 7 will meet at 4 P. M. Friday at Gregory park when the planting will be done. Every scout will want to be there because it is great sport to plant trees and then have the opportunity to watch them grow and develop in the years to come.
Troop 4 from Southeast Brainerd and Troop 3 from Northeast have taken their responsibility of planting on either side of the entrance way to Lum park. They will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to do their planting.
A cup is to be awarded to the troop which does the best job on the plot of ground which is given them to work in. This cup will be awarded at the first Court of Honor next fall and each plot will be judged on the effectiveness and care which has been taken of it through the summer months. The full duties of this competition will be announced more elaborately to the boys when they meet Friday and Saturday. The number of boys in the troop participating in this project will, of course, count.

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CANOE MARATHON STARTS TOMORROW
Minneapolis Elks Water Event to Get Under Way Tomorrow at Itasca Park
EXPECTED HERE IN WEEK
Exalted Ruler of Minneapolis and Party Pass Through City Today
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Milner, of Minneapolis, passed through the city today on their way to Itasca where they will witness the start of the Elks canoe marathon race there tomorrow.
Mr. Armstrong is the exalted ruler of the Minneapolis Lodge of Elks. Included in the party were five Boy Rangers of Minneapolis, who will be initiated into the Indian tribe at Itasca.
The race will be finished at Minneapolis on May 26. The contestants are expected to pass through Brainerd on the Mississippi river some time the latter part of next week.

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30x3 1/2 \$5.55
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Electric Garage
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Torrens Real Estate Transfers
May 1
Keating Land Co. to C. H. Stang.

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Ivory Trade Old One
Ivory from the tusks of mammoths was an article of trade in Europe as early as the Fourth century B. C.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FISK TIRES
30x3 1/2 \$5.55
29x4.40 \$7.20
Electric Garage
716 Front Street

BUY YOUR Energée and Purol GASOLINE PURE OIL CO. PRODUCTS FROM LAKE REGION MOTOR CO. Opposite Court House

Lyceum
TONIGHT ONLY
JOHNNY HINES
HOME MADE
"Blake of Scotland Yard" and Comedy

Scouts to Plant Saplings in Parks
Young Pines and Spruce to be Set in Gregory and Lum Parks
This Week
CONTEST ALSO ARRANGED
Scouts From Four Troops to Gather at Gregory Park Tomorrow Afternoon

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Through the co-operation of several it has been made possible for the Boy Scouts of Brainerd to do another good turn to the city which they have been looking forward to for some time with rather keen anticipation. The park board has been very anxious to have native trees planted in the parks but it has remained undone for lack of funds any time. The scouts have signified their intention of doing this work.

Joe Cibazar of the Brainerd Bottling Co., has kindly offered to give the use of a truck and man for all day Friday for the purpose of going after the trees. All scouts of Troops 1, 2, 5 and 7 will meet at 4 P. M. Friday at Gregory park when the planting will be done. Every scout will want to be there because it is great sport to plant trees and then have the opportunity to watch them grow and develop in the years to come.

Troop 4 from Southeast Brainerd and Troop 3 from Northeast have taken their responsibility of planting on either side of the entrance way to Lum park. They will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to do their planting.

A cup is to be awarded to the troop which does the best job on the plot of ground which is given them to work in. This cup will be awarded at the first Court of Honor next fall and each plot will be judged on the effectiveness and care which has been taken of it through the summer months. The full duties of this competition will be announced more elaborately to the boys when they meet Friday and Saturday. The number of boys in the troop participating in this project will, of course, count.

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

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Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1928

MOTHER'S DAY ON SUNDAY

THE following tribute to mother, an eloquent and convincing one, is voiced by the Minneapolis Tribune:
Tomorrow is Mother's day.

Already the institution of Mother's day has become so fixed a part of life that one wonders how our ancestors got along without it. We have grown to look upon it much as we look on Thanksgiving or Christmas. And that is as it should be.

The instinct to honor and venerate mother is deep-rooted in all of us. If the element of the blood ties and the natural bonds of affection were ruled out, we should still be forced to acknowledge an enormous debt to that person who cared for us during the period of our lives when we were incapable of self-management.

We all know in the abstract that for the first dozen years of our life, or so, we had no particular sense of responsibility, no means of providing food and shelter for ourselves, no intuition that schooling and discipline were necessary to us, no proper comprehension of the various dangers which beset the paths of the extremely young. We were, in short, half-blind mentally and totally helpless. And during that period of our lives it was mother who assumed the difficult, exacting and frequently trying duty of guiding our uncertain footsteps.

It was she who remained vigilant in supervising our associates, who explained to us the meaning of words we didn't understand, who arranged that on Christmas Santa Claus brought us the particular toys we wanted, who taught us our morning and evening prayers, who enkindled within us a sense of standard in reading and an attitude of reverence for the arts; who hunted us up when we were late of our meals, who nursed us when we were unwell, who gave up social affairs and stayed at home for fear some harm might befall us if she were to go away, who implanted within us our notions of wrong and right, who urged us to industry and directed us away from idleness, who practiced economies of any and every sort upon herself in order that the savings thus effected might be devoted to some advantage to us, who gave us our first lessons in cleanliness, punctuality and neatness, and who acted as the toiling and painstaking architect of our maturer characters.

These were only a few of the services which mother performed for us. And at the time she was performing them we accepted them without gratitude and without appreciation as our natural rights. We had no understanding of the infinite labor, the worry, and often the heartaches which lay behind them.

On arriving at maturity the overwhelming debt we owe that woman, now probably gray-haired, became apparent to us; and the desire to make some gesture, however feeble, of tardy appreciation became acute.

But so rapid is the pace at which life moves that the inevitable moment for making the gesture never seemed to appear; and it is because of this that we may be glad that Mother's day has become a definite fixture in our calendar. Tomorrow, therefore, presents us our opportunity; let us see to it that the proper advantage is taken of it.

HISTORY CONVENTION AT BRAINERD

THE seventh state historical convention under the auspices of the Minnesota Historical society will be held in Brainerd on June 13 and 14, upon invitation of the Crow Wing County Historical society and friends of the state society.

The Crow Wing county society, of which S. R. Adair of Brainerd is president, was organized last November and is the youngest of the state's eleven county historical societies. Cooperating with this society in extending the invitation to the state organization are the Brainerd Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions and Rotary clubs, and other civic organizations.

Plans have been made for the annual summer tour preceding the convention sessions. The start will be made from St. Paul on the morning of Wednesday, June 13, and stops will be made at various places of special historic or natural interest, probably including the site of old Fort Ripley. The convention will open with an evening session at Brainerd on June 13, held jointly with the League of Minnesota Municipalities, which is also making Brainerd the scene of their annual convention.

As stated by the Minnesota Historical News, the Brainerd convention and "historic tour" preceding it are open to the public. People who are interested in Minnesota history are invited to attend. State-wide participation is expected, but the meetings are specially adapted in their program attractions to the community in which they are held, and a large and representative attending is desired. People who wish to join the "historic tour" starting from St. Paul on the morning of June 13 are requested to communicate with the Minnesota Historical society, St. Paul.

BOILING EGGS

We always thought that boiling eggs consisted of picking up a sizable egg, dropping it into boiling water and for a soft boiled job, keeping your eye on the alarm clock three minutes. We have all heard of the bride who boiled a long time, hoping to soften the eggs.

But it's a fact, as declared by an authority, that many women do not know how to boil an egg properly.

That is the view of the Agriculture Department and Uncle Sam takes a little time off from his other duties to advise housewives that eggs should never be hard boiled or soft boiled. They should be soft cooked or hard cooked, instead.

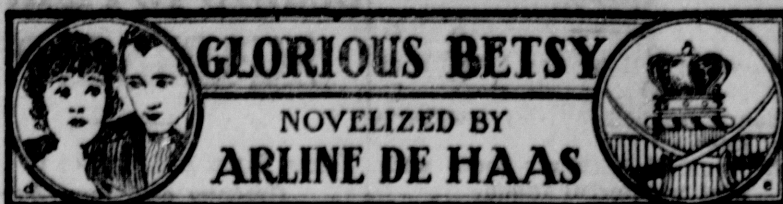
Soft cooked eggs does not over-cook the whites and leave the yolk raw while hard cooked eggs are cooked long enough to be firm but not long enough to become tough and leathery, the department says.

"The best method is to use a double boiler," Uncle Sam advises his home-makers. "In the top part put the eggs and a cupful of boiling water for each egg to be cooked. Cover closely and keep warm over hot water in the lower part of the double boiler."

"Leave the eggs in hot water for 6 to 8 minutes if they are to be soft cooked or for 30 minutes if they are to be hard cooked."

The Agriculture Department believes that because many women boil eggs, rather than cook them, there resulted the coinage of the time worn phrase. "She doesn't even know how to boil an egg."

LIFE has its cheerless moments when a man's favorite type-writer breaks down.



GLORIOUS BETSY

NOVELIZED BY
ARLINE DE HAAS

Copyright 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"GLORIOUS BETSY" starring Dolores Costello, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel. Based on the play by Rida Johnson Young.

SYNOPSIS

The bewitching Betsy Patterson is staying with her father at Sweet Springs Inn. Surrounded by admirers she is secretly attracted to her French tutor, the handsome La Vert. Two French officers arrive at the inn and salute La Vert deferentially as the runaway Captain Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon. They insist that he return with them to Baltimore to attend a final banquet before departing for France to marry Princess Fredricka of Wurtemberg at Napoleon's command. Sadly, Betsy finds her father at the prospect of entertaining Jerome Bonaparte in Baltimore. Excitedly she takes leave of her many admirers.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Friends! Is that all, Betsy?" Calhoun whispered softly in her ear.

"Oh, John, you are always so serious. Oh, please don't be serious," Betsy begged, laughing how. "Tell me," she demanded, "is there anything about me you would like to have—a ribbon, a glove, my bracelet?" She held out her arm in invitation. "I'm distributing keepsakes today. And, John, I've received three proposals today! But you, John, I don't want to—"

"Then you care for me more than you do the rest?" Calhoun stepped forward eagerly and looked at Betsy with adoration in his large, shy eyes. "Do you, Betsy? Oh, tell me, Betsy. Don't you know how



He put her inside and scrambled in after her.

much I care for you—I've loved you from the first time I ever saw you. Betsy—please."

"Oh, John, I don't know," Betsy looked away from the man, fearful of meeting the reproach and the hurt that she felt she might see in his eyes if she told the truth. "Oh, please—John—I—I don't care very much for anybody." She traced a pattern on the flagstone step with the tip of her black slipper. "But—come to Baltimore and I'll see. Perhaps—Oh, oh, here comes the coach!" Betsy jumped up and down in her excitement.

From the stables were proceeding the four dashing horses, sleek and glistening in their silvery trappings. A great to do began to issue from within the hostelry, and Miss Massenbird with Mary came flying out the door, her bonnet tied securely under her chin, her long chiffon veil flowing behind her. After her came Eliza, the colored maid, waddling in her many petticoats and laden with hat boxes. Then came Major Patterson, puffing, red faced, excited, issuing orders on all sides and paying no attention as to whether they were executed or not. Behind him came Eph, his black face shining, his white teeth gleaming.

In the midst of the melee the coach drove up. With loud "Whoas!" and many cluckings and crackings of the whip the vehicle stopped. Heads shot out of the windows, and spectators leaned perilously forth to get a better view of the equipage. The rich carvings on the carriage doors and the gilded wheels called forth an ovation of "Ahs" and "Ohs" from the onlookers. The coachman in elaborate livery stepped grandly from his high perch and stood, whip in hand, at attention. A little negro boy in like livery flung open the door.

From all quarters came grinning negroes. With alacrity they began to swing up the heavy trunks and boxes on to the valance behind. Clattering, screaming, shouting, sweating, they worked, strapping the heavy luggage securely into place. Meanwhile farewells were being said on all sides. The proprietor of the hotel stood in the doorway, his fat hands folded across his rotund, white-aproned belly, and superintended the placement of the wicker baskets of food and wine.

Uncle Eben

"It's a man's duty to smile an' look cheerful," says Uncle Eben. "But if you does it when you's on yoh way to de dentist office, you's jes' a plain prevaricator."—Washington Star.

Era of Coal Formation

The prehistoric era during which coal was formed was cold, and not humid and hot as has been believed, a geologist has concluded.

The coachman helped Miss Massenbird into the carriage and settled her comfortably in a seat by the window. After her came Mary, waving to the guests.

On the bottom step Betsy still stood talking to Calhoun. "There, John," Betsy reached out and plucked a rose from the rambler that twined around the pillar. "That's your keepsake." She thrust the rose into his hand. She turned, looking about her and searching the porch and garden. But the object of her search was not to be seen, and she was interrupted again by Sir Harry.

"There! There!" She held out her hand. "That's the last hand clasp. In at the death, Sir Harry. God bless you! Eliza," she turned to the maid, "have you our complexion masks? Don't say you've forgotten them."

"No, Miss Betty," Eliza assured her, holding out a box; "I has 'em here."

"Betty! Come on, now!" Major Patterson took his daughter's arm and led her to the coach. He put her inside and then scrambled in after her.

The boy in livery slammed the door. The coachman climbed up on his seat, his small prototype after him. Eph and Eliza mounted the high, outside seat in the rear. But Betsy still hung out of the window, waving. Suddenly she saw what she had been looking for.

"Just a moment, papa," she began. "What have you forgotten now?" the Major fussed and fumed.

"Nothing, papa; only there is Monsieur La Vert, and I must speak to him. I asked him to ride with us. 'M. La Vert!' she called. The tutor came towards her, leaving St. Pierre and his military companions with the waving words, "I am ready to attend the fete." He came up to the carriage and bowed.

"What! Are you not ready?" Betsy gazed in surprise at the man.

"To my undying regret, Mistress Betsy," Jerome replied stiffly, "I cannot accompany you."

"Cannot accompany us!" Betsy gasped. "But if I request you to come, Monsieur!" she demanded, but underneath her lashes her eyes pleaded with Jerome.

For a moment the man hesitated. Then, "I cannot—I regret," He bowed.

"Very well, sir," Betsy drew herself up laughingly. She reached into her reticule and drew forth several gold pieces. With a gesture of contempt she flung them out of the carriage. "You are no longer in my employ." "All right, Charles!" Patterson shouted.

The negro cracked his whip. The horses leaped forward, starting the heavy coach into groaning, creaking activity. The crowd cheered. Patterson flung handfuls of silver to the waiting line of servants. The gallants ran alongside, still waving and shouting their farewells. Betsy leaned from the window, calling back her answers.

As the coach passed from sight and the heads withdrew from the windows Jerome stooped and picked up the gold pieces that lay at his feet. St. Pierre and Dufresne looked on in horrified amazement. Jerome jingled the gold in his hand, tossing it up and down and smiling to himself. At last he turned to his companions.

"Gentlemen," he bowed, "I am ready."

CHAPTER VIII

The great Patterson home was ablaze with light. Through the French windows opening onto the verandah could be seen figures moving busily about, superintending the final arrangements for one of the greatest fetes ever given in the old Monumental City. All day long carts had driven up to the door depositing myriads of parcels and bundles of every conceivable size and shape. The great stairway that curved up to a maze of rooms, apartments and alcoves, was garlanded with greens. A profusion of flowers filled the fine old cloisonne and bisque vases. Garlands swung from mantel pieces, wall sconces, and prism-decorated lamps.

As though the very gardens themselves were anxious to do homage to this Captain Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, First Consul of France, the roses bloomed more profusely than ever before and sent out auras of fragrance to the sweet evening air. The ivy, creeping in a mass of green over and around the long stone wall that led from the verandah to an old garden gate, was freshly sprayed and cleansed, and glowed like laurel leaves in the dusk. The great trees in front of the house were filled with lanterns whose candle-light sprang out like glow-worms in a field of wheat. A big "Welcome" sign decorated the gate, flaunting streamers of vivid hues.

(To be continued.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

WCCO (405)

Today

5:55 p. m.—Summary market report, road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Barlow's orchestra; Walter Mal lory, tenor; Paul Oberg, accompanist.
7:00 p. m.—Cecilian Singers; Paul Oberg, pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. church.
9:15 p. m.—Clarence Olsen ensemble.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and baseball scores.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Dick Long's orchestra; Al Foster, tenor; Paul Oberg, accompanist.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1928 by United Press
WEAF Hookup, 7 p. m.—National Symphony orchestra.
WJZ Hookup, 6 p. m.—U. S. Navy band.
WRVA, Richmond (254), 7:15 p. m.—Negro chorus of 1,000 voices.
WBZ, Springfield (333), 6:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony orchestra.
WSM, Nashville (337), 8 p. m.—Barn dance.

Sunday

WCCO (405)

9:45 a. m.—First Trinity Lutheran church, Minneapolis, Rev. Julius Huchthausen, pastor.
10:50 a. m.—Hennepin Avenue M. E. church, Minneapolis, Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, D. D., pastor.
4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D. D., pastor.
5:50 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis.
7:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
8:15 p. m.—Don Amalzo.
8:45 p. m.—Musical program.
9:45 p. m.—Weather report and baseball scores. Minneapolis organ recital.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1928 by United Press
WEAF Hookup, 5:30 p. m.—Mother's

day program, with addresses and music.
WEAF Hookup, 7:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent quartet.
WJZ Hookup, 6:15 p. m.—Collier's hour.
WOR Hookup, 1 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
WOR Hookup, 7 p. m.—Columbia programs.

Monday

WCCO (405)

6:45 a. m.—Time signal program.
8:45 a. m.—Market reports and New York Stock exchange.
9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports and New York Stock exchange.
12:00 m.—Farm hour—Lowry trio.
1:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—New York Stock exchange. Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs.
5:15 p. m.—Readers' club.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

5:55 p. m.—Summary market report, road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.
6:00 p. m.—Boy Scout and Lone Scout organizations.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert—Dick Long's orchestra; Edward Herman, bass; Paul Oberg, accompanist.
7:30 p. m.—General Motors Family party.
8:30 p. m.—Time to Retire Boys.
9:00 p. m.—Crinoline trio.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and baseball scores.
10:05 p. m.—American Legion program.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1928 by United Press
WEAF Hookup, 7:30 p. m.—Oldsmobile hour, with Dolores Casinelli and George Cehanovsky.
WJZ Hookup, 5:30 p. m.—Roxy's gang.
WEAF Hookup, 6 p. m.—Great Moments in History.
WOR Hookup, 8:30 p. m.—Bucca-

neers.
WJZ Hookup, 9 p. m.—Slumber music.

Drafts on Posterity

The drafts which true genius draws upon posterity, although they may not always be honored as soon as they are due, are sure to be paid with compound interest in the end.—Colton.

Never Stable Foundation

It is not possible to found a lasting power upon injustice, perjury and treachery.—Demosthenes.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

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The instinct to honor and venerate mother is deep-rooted in all of us. If the element of the blood ties and the natural bonds of affection were ruled out, we should still be forced to acknowledge an enormous debt to that person who cared for us during the period of our lives when we were incapable of self-management.

We all know in the abstract that for the first dozen years of our life, or so, we had no particular sense of responsibility, no means of providing food and shelter for ourselves, no intuition that schooling and discipline were necessary to us, no proper comprehension of the various dangers which beset the paths of the extremely young. We were, in short, half-blind mentally and totally helpless. And during that period of our lives it was mother who assumed the difficult, exacting and frequently trying duty of guiding our uncertain footsteps.

It was she who remained vigilant in supervising our associates, who explained to us the meaning of words we didn't understand, who arranged that on Christmas Santa Claus brought us the particular toys we wanted, who taught us our morning and evening prayers, who enkindled within us a sense of standard in reading and an attitude of reverence for the arts; who hunted us up when we were late of our meals, who nursed us when we were unwell, who gave up social affairs and stayed at home for fear some harm might befall us if she were to go away, who implanted within us our notions of wrong and right, who urged us to industry and directed us away from idleness, who practiced economies of any and every sort upon herself in order that the savings thus effected might be devoted to some advantage to us, who gave us our first lessons in cleanliness, punctuality and neatness, and who acted as the toiling and painstaking architect of our maturer characters.

These were only a few of the services which mother performed for us. And at the time she was performing them we accepted them without gratitude and without appreciation as our natural rights. We had no understanding of the infinite labor, the worry, and often the heartaches which lay behind them.

On arriving at maturity the overwhelming debt we owe that woman, now probably gray-haired, became apparent to us; and the desire to make some gesture, however feeble, of tardy appreciation became acute.

But so rapid is the pace at which life moves that the inevitable moment for making the gesture never seemed to appear; and it is because of this that we may be glad that Mother's day has become a definite fixture in our calendar. Tomorrow, therefore, presents us our opportunity; let us see to it that the proper advantage is taken of it.

HISTORY CONVENTION AT BRAINERD

THE seventh state historical convention under the auspices of the Minnesota Historical society will be held in Brainerd on June 13 and 14, upon invitation of the Crow Wing County Historical society and friends of the state society.

The Crow Wing county society, of which S. R. Adair of Brainerd is president, was organized last November and is the youngest of the state's eleven county historical societies. Cooperating with this society in extending the invitation to the state organization are the Brainerd Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions and Rotary clubs, and other civic organizations.

Plans have been made for the annual summer tour preceding the convention sessions. The start will be made from St. Paul on the morning of Wednesday, June 13, and stops will be made at various places of special historic or natural interest, probably including the site of old Fort Ripley. The convention will open with an evening session at Brainerd on June 13, held jointly with the League of Minnesota Municipalities, which is also making Brainerd the scene of their annual convention.

As stated by the Minnesota Historical News, the Brainerd convention and "historic tour" preceding it are open to the public. People who are interested in Minnesota history are invited to attend. State-wide participation is expected, but the meetings are specially adapted in their program attractions to the community in which they are held, and a large and representative attending is desired. People who wish to join the "historic tour" starting from St. Paul on the morning of June 13 are requested to communicate with the Minnesota Historical society, St. Paul.

BOILING EGGS

We always thought that boiling eggs consisted of picking up a sizable egg, dropping it into boiling water and for a soft boiled job, keeping your eye on the alarm clock three minutes. We have all heard of the bride who boiled a long time, hoping to soften the eggs.

But it's a fact, as declared by an authority, that many women do not know how to boil an egg properly.

That is the view of the Agriculture Department and Uncle Sam takes a little time off from his other duties to advise housewives that eggs should never be hard boiled or soft boiled. They should be soft cooked or hard cooked, instead.

Soft cooked eggs does not over-cook the whites and leave the yolk raw while hard cooked eggs are cooked long enough to be firm but not long enough to become tough and leathery, the department says.

"The best method is to use a double boiler," Uncle Sam advises his home-makers. "In the top part put the eggs and a cupful of boiling water for each egg to be cooked. Cover closely and keep warm over hot water in the lower part of the double boiler."

"Leave the eggs in hot water for 6 to 8 minutes if they are to be soft cooked or for 30 minutes if they are to be hard cooked."

The Agriculture Department believes that because many women boil eggs, rather than cook them, there resulted the coinage of the time worn phrase. "She doesn't even know how to boil an egg."

LIFE has its cheerless moments when a man's favorite type-writer breaks down.

GLORIOUS BETSY

NOVELIZED BY
ARLINE DE HAAS

Copyright 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"GLORIOUS BETSY," starring Dolores Costello, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel. Based on the play by Rida Johnson Young.

SYNOPSIS

The bewitching Betsy Patterson is staying with her father at Sweet Springs Inn. Surrounded by admirers she is secretly attracted to her French tutor, the handsome La Vert. Two French officers arrive at the Inn and salute La Vert deferentially as the runaway Captain Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon. They insist that he return with them to Baltimore to attend a final banquet before departing for France to marry Princess Fredricka of Wurtemberg at Napoleon's command. Sorrowfully seeking out Betsy, the "tutor" finds her radiant at the prospect of entertaining Jerome Bonaparte in Baltimore. Excitedly she takes leave of her many admirers.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Friends! Is that all, Betsy?" Calhoun whispered softly in her ear.

"Oh, John, you are always so serious. Oh, please don't be serious," Betsy begged, laughing. "Tell me," she demanded, "is there anything about me you would like to have—a ribbon, a glove, my bracelet?" She held out her arm in invitation. "I'm distributing keepsakes today. And, John, I've received three proposals today! But you, John, I don't want to—"

"Then you care for me more than you do the rest?" Calhoun stepped forward eagerly and looked at Betsy with adoration in his large, shy eyes. "Do you, Betsy? Oh, tell me, Betsy. Don't you know how



He put her inside and scrambled in after her.

much I care for you—I've loved you from the first time I ever saw you. Betsy—please."

"Oh, John, I don't know," Betsy looked away from the man, fearful of meeting the reproach and the hurt that she felt she might see in his eyes if she told the truth. "Oh, please—John—I—I don't care very much for anybody." She traced a pattern on the flagstone step with the tip of her black slipper. "But—come to Baltimore and I'll see. Perhaps—Oh, oh, here comes the coach!" Betsy jumped up and down in her excitement.

From the stables were proceeding the four dancing horses, sleek and glistening in their silvery trappings. A great to do began to issue from within the hostelry, and Miss Massenbird with Mary came flying out the door, her bonnet tied securely under her chin, her long chiffon veil flowing behind her. After her came Eliza, the colored maid, waddling in her many petticoats and laden with hat boxes. Then came Major Patterson, puffing, red faced, excited, issuing orders on all sides and paying no attention as to whether they were executed or not. Behind him came Eph, his black face shining, his white teeth gleaming.

In the midst of the melee the coach drove up. With loud "Whoa!" and many cluckings and crackings of the whip the vehicle stopped. Heads shot out of the windows, and spectators leaned perilously forth to get a better view of the equipage. The rich carvings on the carriage doors and the gilded wheels called forth an ovation of "Ahs" and "Ohs" from the onlookers. The coachman in elaborate livery stepped grandly from his high perch and stood, whip in hand, at attention. A little negro boy in like livery flung open the door.

From all quarters came grinning negroes. With alacrity they began to swing up the heavy trunks and boxes on to the valance behind. Clattering, screaming, shouting, sweating, they worked, strapping the heavy luggage securely into place. Meanwhile farewells were being said on all sides. The proprietor of the hotel stood in the doorway, his fat hands folded across his rotund, white-aproned belly, and superintended the placement of the wicker baskets of food and wine.

Uncle Eben

"It's a man's duty to smile an' look cheerful," says Uncle Eben. "But if you does it when you's on yoh way to de dentist office, you's jes' a plain prevaricator."—Washington Star.

Era of Coal Formation

The prehistoric era during which coal was formed was cold, and not humid and hot as has been believed, a geologist has concluded.

The coachman helped Miss Massenbird into the carriage and settled her comfortably in the seat by the window. After her came Mary, waving to the guests.

On the bottom step Betsy still stood talking to Calhoun. "There, John," Betsy reached out and plucked a rose from the ramblers that twined around the pillar. "That's your keepsake." She thrust the rose into his hand. She turned, looking about her and searching the porch and garden. But the object of her search was not to be seen, and she was interrupted again by Sir Harry.

"There! There!" She held out her hand. "That's the last hand clasp. In at the death, Sir Harry. God bless you! Ettie," she turned to the maid, "have our complexion masks? Don't say you've forgotten them."

"No, Miss Betty," Eliza assured her, holding out a box; "I has 'em here."

"Betty! Come on, now!" Major Patterson took his daughter's arm and led her to the coach. He put her inside and then scrambled in after her.

The boy in livery slammed the door. The coachman climbed up on his seat, his small prototype after him. Eph and Eliza mounted the high, outside seat in the rear. But Betsy still hung out of the window, waving. Suddenly she saw what she had been looking for.

"Just a moment, papa," she began.

"What have you forgotten now?" the Major fussed and fumed.

"Nothing, papa; only there is Monsieur La Vert, and I must speak to him. I asked him to ride with us. 'M. La Vert!' she called. The tutor came towards her, leaving St. Pierre and his military companions with the parting words, "I am ready to attend the fete."

He came up to the carriage and bowed.

"What! Are you not ready?" Betsy gazed in surprise at the man.

"To my undying regret, Mistress Betsy," Jerome replied stiffly. "I cannot accompany you."

"Cannot accompany us!" Betsy gasped. "But if I request you to come, Monsieur!" she demanded, but underneath her lashes her eyes pleaded with Jerome.

For a moment the man hesitated. Then, "I cannot—I regret," He bowed.

"Very well, sir," Betsy drew herself up haughtily. She reached into her reticule and drew forth several gold pieces. With a gesture of contempt she flung them out of the carriage. "You are no longer in my employ."

"All right, Charles!" Patterson shouted.

The negro cracked his whip. The horses leaped forward, starting the heavy coach into groaning, creaking activity. The crowd cheered. Patterson flung handfuls of silver to the waiting line of servants. The galleons ran alongside, still waving and shouting their farewells. Betsy leaned from the window, calling back her answers.

As the coach passed from sight and the heads withdrew from the windows Jerome stooped and picked up the gold pieces that lay at his feet. St. Pierre and Dufresne looked on in horrified amazement. Jerome juggled the gold in his hand, tossing it up and down and smiling to himself. At last he turned to his companions. "Gentlemen," he bowed, "I am ready."

CHAPTER VIII

The great Patterson home was ablaze with light. Through the French windows opening onto the verandah could be seen figures moving busily about, superintending the final arrangements for one of the greatest fetes ever given in the old Monumental City. All day long carts had driven up to the door depositing myriads of parcels and bundles of every conceivable size and shape. The great stairway that curved up to a maze of rooms, apartments and alcoves, was garlanded with greens. A profusion of flowers filled the fine old cloisonne and bisque vases. Garlands swung from mantel pieces, wall sconces, and prism-decorated lamps.

As though the very gardens themselves were anxious to do homage to this Captain Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, First Consul of France, the roses bloomed more profusely than ever before and sent out auras of fragrance to the sweet evening air. The ivy, creeping in a mass of green over and around the long stone wall that led from the verandah to an old garden gate, was freshly sprayed and cleansed, and glowed like laurel leaves in the dusk. The great trees in front of the house were filled with lanterns whose candle-light sprang out like glow-worms in a field of wheat. A big "Welcome" sign decorated the gate, flaunting streamers of vivid hues.

(To be continued.)

Beavers' Preferences

Aspen or poplar and cottonwood trees are the beavers' preferred food and building material. They prefer to work on small or medium-sized trees, but have been known to fell a balsam tree 46 inches in diameter.

Kentucky In Civil War

Kentucky furnished about 40,000 to the Confederate army and approximately 50,000 to the Union army.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WCCO (405)

Today

5:55 p. m.—Summary market report, road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Barlow's orchestra; Walter Malory, tenor; Paul Oberg, accompanist.

7:00 p. m.—Cecilian Singers; Paul Oberg, pianist.

8:00 p. m.—Musical program.

9:00 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. church.

9:15 p. m.—Clarence Olsen ensemble.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report and baseball scores.

10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Dick Long's orchestra; Al Foster, tenor; Paul Oberg, accompanist.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1928 by United Press
WEAF Hookup, 7 p. m.—National Symphony orchestra.

WJZ Hookup, 6 p. m.—U. S. Navy band.

WRVA, Richmond (254), 7:15 p. m.—Negro chorus of 1,000 voices.

WBZ, Springfield (333), 6:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony orchestra.

WSM, Nashville (337), 8 p. m.—Bara dance.

Sunday

WCCO (405)

9:45 a. m.—First Trinity Lutheran church, Minneapolis, Rev. Julius Huchthausen, pastor.

10:50 a. m.—Hennepin Avenue M. E. church, Minneapolis, Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, D. D., pastor.

4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D. D., pastor.

5:50 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis.

7:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

8:15 p. m.—Don Amazo.

8:45 p. m.—Musical program.

9:45 p. m.—Weather report and baseball scores. Minneapolis organ recital.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1928 by United Press
WEAF Hookup, 5:30 p. m.—Mother's

day program, with addresses and music.

WEAF Hookup, 7:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent quartet.

WJZ Hookup, 6:15 p. m.—Collier's hour.

WOR Hookup, 1 p. m.—Symphonic hour.

WOR Hookup, 7 p. m.—Columbia programs.

Monday

WCCO (405)

6:45 a. m.—Time signal program.

8:45 a. m.—Market reports and New York Stock exchange.

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.

9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.

9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.

10:30 a. m.—Market reports and New York Stock exchange.

12:00 m.—Farm hour—Lowry trio.

1:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.

2:00 p. m.—New York Stock exchange. Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs.

5:15 p. m.—Readers' club.

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

5:55 p. m.—Summary market report, road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.

6:00 p. m.—Boy Scout and Lone Scout organizations.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert—Dick Long's orchestra; Edward Herman, bass; Paul Oberg, accompanist.

7:30 p. m.—General Motors Family party.

8:30 p. m.—Time to Retire Boys.

9:00 p. m.—Crimoline trio.

9:30 p. m.—Musical program.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report and baseball scores.

10:05 p. m.—American Legion program.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1928 by United Press
WEAF Hookup, 7:30 p. m.—Oldsmobile hour, with Dolores Casinelli and George Cehanovsky.

WJZ Hookup, 5:30 p. m.—Roxy's gang.

WEAF Hookup, 6 p. m.—Great Moments in History.

WOR Hookup, 8:30 p. m.—Bucca-

neers.
WJZ Hookup, 9 p. m.—Slumber music.

Drafts on Posterity

The drafts which true genius draws upon posterity, although they may not always be honored as soon as they are due, are sure to be paid with compound interest in the end.—Colton.

Never Stable Foundation

It is not possible to found a lasting power upon injustice, perjury and treachery.—Demosthenes.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

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Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's SYRUP

CLEAN-UP and PAINT-UP Week Starts Monday

Watch this Paper for
Advertisements
on this
Campaign

Merchants---See Us for Advertising Suggestions and Cuts for This Campaign

Make Brainerd More Beautiful

CATCHERS' COMEDY, O'FARRELL FROM CARDS TO GIANTS

HARPER OF THE GIANTS PLAYS WITH CARDINALS

MEANWHILE VIRGIL DAVIS OF CARDINALS GOES TO THE LOWLY PHILLIES

JIMMY WILSON, PHILLIES BACK-STOP, TO CATCH FLINT RHEM

By POSTER EATON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—In a conceivable comedy of catchers, Bob O'Farrell, erstwhile star of the St. Louis Cardinals, today donned the uniform of the New York Giants at Chicago, and probably thought of his predecessor, Rogers Hornsby.

At the same time, George Harper, hard hitting outfielder of the Giants, put feet and arms into a Cardinal uniform here, and prepared to take a regular place in the St. Louis lineup against the Boston Braves.

Meanwhile, Virgil Davis, O'Farrell's second understudy here, tried out the trappings of the lowly Phillies, while Jimmy Wilson, the Phillies' backstop star, put on a waistcoat emblazoned with two red birds and will catch Flint Rhem today.

To complete the shuffle, the Phillies, now on the road from here, laid claim to Don Hurst, first sacker of the Rochester club of the International League, in exchange for Kelley, first baseman of the Quaker City team.

As a binder, Rochester claimed the services of Decatur, a Phillies pitcher, on option; while the Houston club of the Texas League, which shares with Rochester the rural activities of the Cardinals, agreed to give Philadelphia repurchase rights to Outfielder Homer Peel at the end of the season.

In extended brief, that is the net result of President Sam Breadon's latest move to strengthen the St. Louis Cardinal—which he asserts are "ripe for another pennant." It was said no cash was involved.

The last pennant was brought here by Rogers Hornsby two years ago. This afternoon the same Hornsby will be at second base for the Boston Braves. If Harper is inserted in the Cardinals' line-up and "boots a drive into the bleachers," he will do exactly what Breadon had in mind when he sent O'Farrell to New York.

Six games have been lost by the Cards recently, Breadon explained, simply because the roster lacked someone capable of "boosting one into the stands." He recalled that Bill Southworth, acquired in the heat of the 1926 campaign, did just that.

Before departing by automobile for Chicago, O'Farrell admitted he was reluctant to leave St. Louis—where he received \$5,000 additional salary for stepping out of the managerial berth in favor of Bill McKechnie.

WALTER HAGEN LEAVES FOR CONTINENTAL TOUR

City was heralded as the best dual meet of the outdoor season. Minnesota met Michigan at Ann Arbor, and Indiana was host to its Hoosier rival, Purdue.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| St. Paul | 19 | 9 | .679 |
| Kansas City | 18 | 9 | .667 |
| Minneapolis | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Milwaukee | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Indianapolis | 13 | 12 | .520 |
| Louisville | 10 | 17 | .370 |
| Toledo | 10 | 17 | .370 |
| Columbus | 8 | 20 | .286 |

Yesterday's Results
St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 3.
Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 17 | 5 | .773 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 5 | .722 |
| Cleveland | 16 | 10 | .615 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Detroit | 12 | 17 | .414 |
| Washington | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| Boston | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| Chicago | 5 | 18 | .303 |

Yesterday's Results
New York, 7; Cleveland, 6 (10 innings).
Boston, 4; Chicago, 3.
Washington, 9; Detroit, 5.
Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 5.

Games Today
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 13 | 7 | .650 |
| Cincinnati | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 11 | .577 |
| Chicago | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 11 | .522 |
| Brooklyn | 11 | 12 | .478 |
| Boston | 8 | 14 | .364 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 17 | .227 |

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 0.
New York at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

Games Today
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.

What Is Pessimism?
Pessimism is idealism turned sour by disillusion.—American Magazine.

MASTER OF GOLF CARRIES BRITISH OPEN GOLF CROWN

UNRUFFLED BY INABILITY TO PLAY BEST GAME AGAINST COMPTON

ENTERED CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY AT SANDWICH UNDER HANDICAP

By ROBERT C. DOWSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Sandwich, Eng., May 12.—Walter Hagen, debonair American professional who was crushed by Archie Compston in a 72-hole match on his arrival here by the decisive score of 18 and 17, today prepared to leave for a continental tour with the 1928 British Open championship in his possession.

Unruffled by his inability to play his best game against Compston, Hagen entered the British Open in the not so envious position of losing much of the prestige he has built up in 14 years of golf.

Sandwich, England, May 12.—Douglas Grant, British-American today won the St. George's Gold Vase golf tournament for amateurs, with a two-round aggregate of 71-75-146.

Grant, a former Californian, had won the vase previously in 1925, with an aggregate of 149. His morning round was the best of any made today. His card was:
Out 433 444 534—34
In 444 645 334—37—71

WHAT OUTSTANDING STARS DID YESTERDAY

(By United Press)

Babe Ruth walked twice and scored two runs, but failed to hit safely in three times up.

Lou Gehrig hit home run No. 4 with the bases filled, doubled twice in five times up, drove in four runs and scored one himself.

Ty Cobb doubled once in three times up, driving in two runs.

Harry Heilmann doubled once in four times up.

Tris Speaker singled once in five times up.

Rogers Hornsby failed to hit safely in three times up and made an error.

Kiki Cuyler out of game because of injury.
Paul Waner was idle.

PLANS FOR LONG DISTANCE SWIM ARE ANNOUNCED

Chicago, May 12.—(U.P.) Plans for a long distance swimming race, to start about August, have been announced by Norman Ross, Olympic swimming champion.

The routes under consideration are from St. Paul to New Orleans, from Chicago to New Orleans and from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. The swim was expected to last 90 days.

There would be separate races for men and women swimmers.

Plans call for the water marathons to swim eight hours each day with a two hour stop for lunch.

Thirty-Two Points

There are 32 points of the compass.

BYES DEFEAT EXPRESS, 10-9

PLAYING POSTPONED GAME, Y. M. C. A. BEATS PENNEY CO. 7 TO 5

Though outthit, the Bye Clothing Co. defeated the American Railway Express Co. 10 to 9 in a thrilling game. The Express Co. led for six and one half innings only to lose out in the last half of the seventh inning.

In the last half of this inning, the first two men up were retired and L. Hanson, the third man up, hit a fluke home run. R. Boyd next man up, reached first base on an error and Ericson sent him home with the winning run by poling out a double. Senn, pitching for the losers, allowed eleven hits and walked two. Ericson, hurling for the

winners, allowed sixteen hits and walked one.

Playing a postponed game, the Y. M. C. A. defeated the J. C. Penney Co., 7 to 5. The J. C. Penney Co. protested this game when an umpire called one of their players out at home after the ball had been blocked by a bystander. On a blocked ball all base runners may advance one base without being put out. This protest was allowed and this game will be played over some time next week at the Koeing grounds.

CHILDS CUP REGATTA TO BE ROWED TODAY

Princeton, N. J., May 12.—(U.P.) The Childs cup regatta, oldest of the early season boat races at a short distance, will be rowed on Lake Carnegie here today between Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

Columbia, 1927 intercollegiate champion, is favored. Princeton won the Childs cup last year, beating Columbia by inches in the mile and three-quarters race.

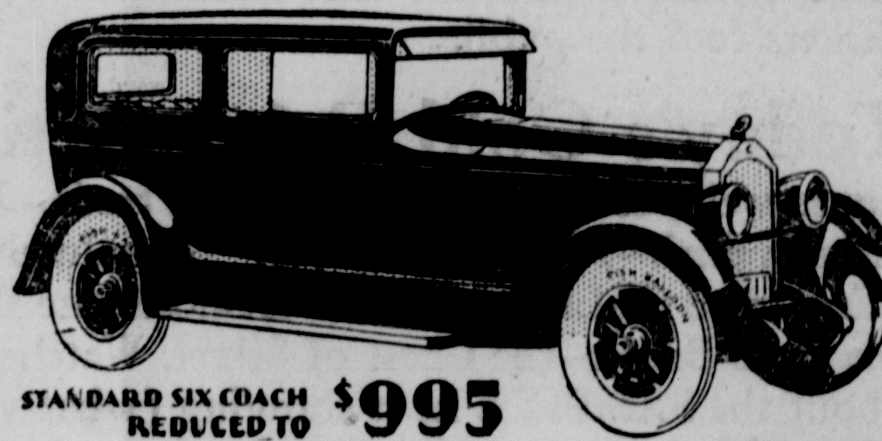
TODAY'S GAMES

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| Detroit | 941 0 |
| New York | 104 0 |
| Batteries—Carroll and Woodall; | |
| Coveleskie and Grabowski. | |
| Cleveland | 000 010 0 |
| Philadelphia | 001 000 0 |
| Batteries—Miller and Sewell; Or- | |
| woll and Fox. | |
| St. Louis | 30 1 001 |
| Boston | 01 11 102 |
| Batteries—Stewart and Schang; | |
| Russell and Berry. | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
| Brooklyn | 000 030 |
| Pittsburgh | 000 300 |
| Batteries—Clark and Hargreaves; | |
| Hill and Smith. | |
| New York | 00 |
| Chicago | 01 |
| Batteries—Benton and Hogan; Ma- | |
| lone and Gonzales. | |
| Philadelphia | 000 |
| Cincinnati | 000 |

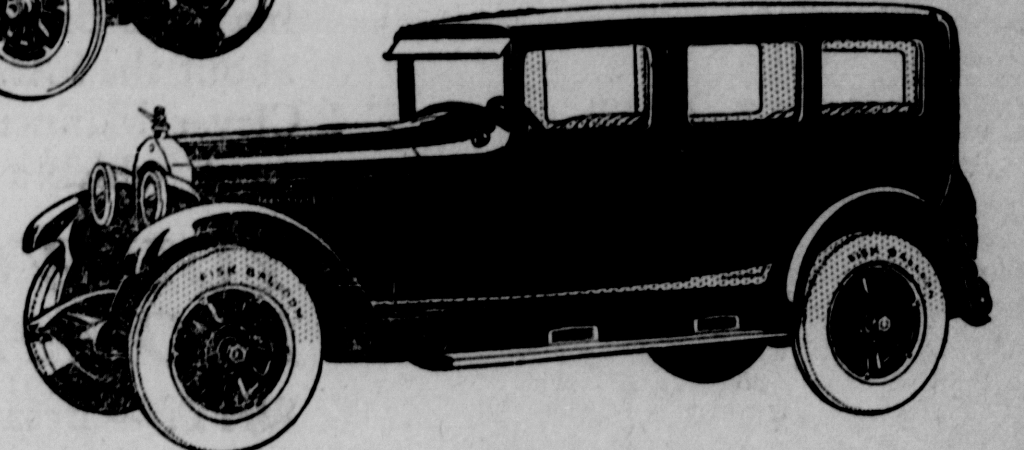
Lowest prices in history!

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX

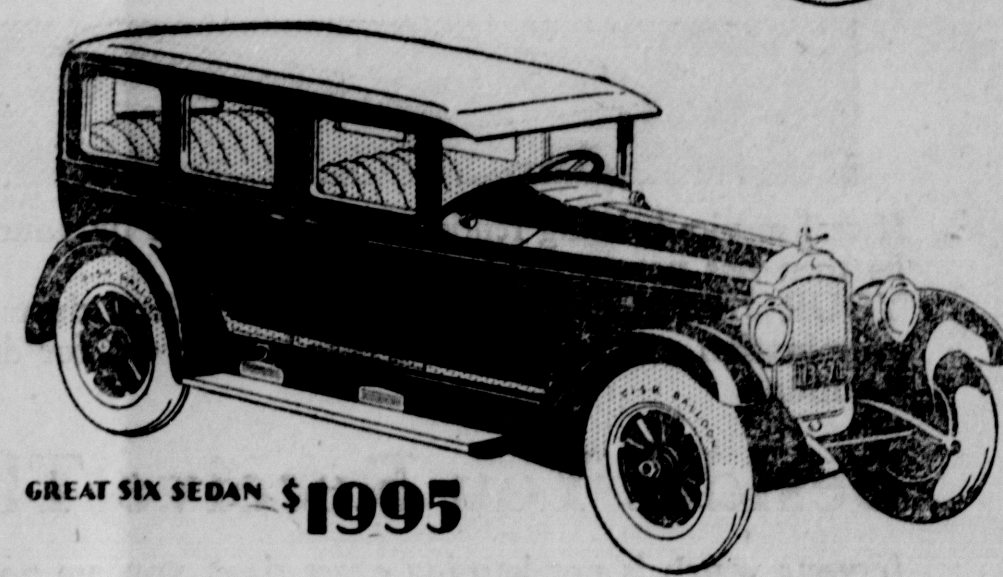
perfected to new high standards of beauty, luxury, smoothness and power



STANDARD SIX COACH \$995 REDUCED TO



SPECIAL SIX SEDAN \$1495



GREAT SIX SEDAN \$1995

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The patented Willys-Knight engine has no valves to grind, no complicated mechanism of springs, tappets and cams. Its simplicity of design insures results far beyond those obtainable from any other type of motor.

In each cylinder, two sliding sleeves combine with the spherical cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber, effecting high uniform compression at all speeds—and with any gas.

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Now, with the introduction of the new Standard Six at a record low price, Willys-Knight's lightning pick-up, sustained brilliance, quick starting and marked economy are available to added thousands of owners.

Experienced motorists who know the velvet smoothness, silent power and rugged stamina of this engine, have been quick to acclaim the finer Willys-Knight as 1928's greatest value.

Willys-Knight Sixes range in price from \$995 to \$2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

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Crosby, Minn.

Lake Region Motor Co.
Brainerd, Minn

John Dooth
Staples, Minn.

HOME RUN CLUB

(By United Press)

American League

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| Ruth, Yankees | 7 |
| Hauser, Athletics | 6 |
| Gehrig, Yankees | 4 |
| K. Williams, Red Sox | 3 |
| Easterling, Tigers | 3 |
| Goslin, Senators | 3 |
| Todd, Red Sox | 3 |
| Cochrane, Athletics | 3 |

National League

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Bissonette, Robins | 6 |
| Wilson, Cubs | 4 |
| O'Doul, Giants | 3 |
| Frisch, Cardinals | 3 |
| Webb, Cubs | 3 |
| Hendrick, Robins | 3 |
| Grantham, Pirates | 3 |
| Lindstrom, Giants | 3 |

Yesterday's Homers

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| Todd, Red Sox | 1 |
| Cochrane, Athletics | 1 |
| Schulte, Browns | 1 |
| Gehrig, Yankees | 1 |
| Kress, Browns | 1 |
| L. Sewell, Indians | 1 |
| Langford, Indians | 1 |
| Bishop, Athletics | 1 |
| Wilson, Cubs | 1 |

League Totals

| | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| National League | 86 |
| American League | 74 |
| Totals | 160 |

BIG TEN TRACK

TEAMS IN ACTION

Chicago, May 12.—(U.P.) All of the Big Ten track teams were in action today.

The most important meet was the quadrangular competition at Madison, Wis., which brought together Ohio state, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Chicago University. Ohio was favored to capture the honors. The Illinois-Iowa contest at Iowa

SPORTSMATTER

New York, May 10.—(U.P.)—Already the agitation for starting the baseball season a week or two later each spring is dying down and by the time August rolls around there probably will be no one left to squawk against mid-April inaugurals.

Year after year, with many postponements due to inclement weather, there has arisen a mighty but only transitory cry from fans and ball players. Rain and cold—sometimes even snow—conspire to ruin festivities and double-headers pile up. Suggestions are made that the openings be postponed each year to May 1.

But the fact is that weather in both the east and middle-west, where all the major league teams are located, is an uncertain quantity not only in late April but in early May. There have been plenty of instances where clubs played through their entire April scheduled only to run into floodgates of rain in May.

And since the fans seem capable of supporting a schedule of 154 games a season, there appears no reason for shortening the number of games to 140. After all, double-headers usually draw so well that they make up for the early season losses.

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A contributor to a local newspaper column has discovered that Gene Tunney's hobby is anything with a William in it. He points to William Gibson, William Egan, William McCabe, William McAvoy, William O. McGeehan, William Muldoon, William Lyon Phelps and William Shakespeare. And, of course, William Harrison Dempsey.

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But according to apparently well-founded reports Mack and Gray did not get along together any too well and elimination of club dissension is sometimes worth any price.

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Macdonald Smith entered his challenge early. The members of the Lakeville club in Great Neck, N. Y., where Smith is pro, expressed themselves willing to back Compston for "any amount" in a 72-hole match. Half of the match would be played at Lakeville and the other 36 holes at any course selected by the long-driving Briton.

A challenge also is expected from Johnny Farrell and Compston has a lot of work ahead of him here if he is to accept the various defis expected.

CATCHERS' COMEDY, O'FARRELL FROM CARDS TO GIANTS

HARPER OF THE GIANTS PLAYS WITH CARDINALS

MEANWHILE VIRGIL DAVIS OF CARDINALS GOES TO THE LOWLY PHILLIES

JIMMY WILSON, PHILLIES BACK-STOP, TO CATCH FLINT RHEM

By FOSTER EATON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—In a conceivable comedy of catchers, Bob O'Farrell, erstwhile star of the St. Louis Cardinals, today donned the uniform of the New York Giants at Chicago, and probably thought of his predecessor, Rogers Hornsby.

At the same time, George Harper, hard hitting outfielder of the Giants, put feet and arms into a Cardinal uniform here, and prepared to take a regular place in the St. Louis lineup against the Boston Braves.

Meanwhile, Virgil Davis, O'Farrell's second understudy here, tried out the trappings of the lowly Phillies, while Jimmy Wilson, the Phillies' backstop star, put on a waistcoat emblazoned with two red birds and will catch Flint Rhem today.

To complete the shuffle, the Phillies, now on the road from here, laid claim to Don Hurst, first sacker of the Rochester club of the International League, in exchange for Kelley, first baseman of the Quaker City team.

As a binder, Rochester claimed the services of Decatur, a Phillies pitcher, on option; while the Houston club of the Texas League, which shares with Rochester the rural activities of the Cardinals, agreed to give Philadelphia repurchase rights to Outfielder Homer Peel at the end of the season.

In extended brief, that is the net result of President Sam Breadon's latest move to strengthen the St. Louis Cardinals—which he asserts are "ripe for another pennant." It was said no cash was involved.

The last pennant was brought here by Rogers Hornsby two years ago. This afternoon the same Hornsby will be at second base for the Boston Braves. If Harper is inserted in the Cardinals' line-up and "boots a drive into the bleachers," he will do exactly what Breadon had in mind when he sent O'Farrell to New York.

Six games have been lost by the Cards recently, Breadon explained, simply because the roster lacked someone capable of "boosting one into the stands." He recalled that Bill Southworth, acquired in the heat of the 1926 campaign, did just that.

Before departing by automobile for Chicago, O'Farrell admitted he was reluctant to leave St. Louis—where he received \$5,000 additional salary for stepping out of the managerial berth in favor of Bill McKechnie.

WALTER HAGEN LEAVES FOR CONTINENTAL TOUR

City was heralded as the best dual meet of the outdoor season. Minnesota met Michigan at Ann Arbor, and Indiana was host to its Hoosier rival, Purdue.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| St. Paul | 19 | 9 | .679 |
| Kansas City | 18 | 9 | .667 |
| Minneapolis | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Milwaukee | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Indianapolis | 13 | 12 | .520 |
| Louisville | 10 | 17 | .370 |
| Toledo | 10 | 17 | .370 |
| Columbus | 8 | 20 | .286 |

Yesterday's Results
St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 3.
Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 17 | 5 | .773 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 5 | .722 |
| Cleveland | 16 | 10 | .615 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Detroit | 12 | 17 | .414 |
| Washington | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| Boston | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| Chicago | 5 | 18 | .303 |

Yesterday's Results
New York, 7; Cleveland, 6 (10 innings).
Boston, 4; Chicago, 3.
Washington, 9; Detroit, 5.
Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 5.

Games Today
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 13 | 7 | .650 |
| Cincinnati | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 11 | .577 |
| Chicago | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 11 | .522 |
| Brooklyn | 11 | 12 | .478 |
| Boston | 8 | 14 | .364 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 17 | .227 |

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 0.
New York at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

Games Today
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.

What Is Pessimism?
Pessimism is idealism turned sour by disillusion.—American Magazine.

MASTER OF GOLF CARRIES BRITISH OPEN GOLF CROWN

UNRUFFLED BY INABILITY TO PLAY BEST GAME AGAINST COMPTON

ENTERED CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY AT SANDWICH UNDER HANDICAP

By ROBERT C. DOWSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Sandwich, Eng., May 12.—Walter Hagen, debonair American professional who was crushed by Archie Compston in a 72-hole match on his arrival here by the decisive score of 18 and 17, today prepared to leave for a continental tour with the 1928 British Open championship in his possession.

Unruffled by his inability to play his best game against Compston, Hagen entered the British Open in the not so envious position of losing much of the prestige he has built up in 14 years of golf.

Sandwich, England, May 12.—Douglas Grant, British-American today won the St. George's Gold Vase golf tournament for amateurs, with a two-round aggregate of 71-75-146.

Grant, a former Californian, had won the vase previously in 1925, with an aggregate of 149. His morning round was the best of any made today. His card was:

Out 433 444 534—34
In 444 645 334—37—71

WHAT OUTSTANDING STARS DID YESTERDAY

(By United Press)

Babe Ruth walked twice and scored two runs, but failed to hit safely in three times up.

Lou Gehrig hit home run No. 4 with the bases filled, doubled twice in five times up, drove in four runs and scored one himself.

Ty Cobb doubled once in three times up, driving in two runs.

Harry Hellmuth doubled once in four times up.

Tris Speaker singled once in five times up.

Rogers Hornsby failed to hit safely in three times up and made an error.

Kiki Cuyler out of game because of injury.

Paul Waner was idle.

PLANS FOR LONG DISTANCE SWIM ARE ANNOUNCED

Chicago, May 12.—(U.P.) Plans for a long distance swimming race, to start about August, have been announced by Norman Ross, Olympic swimming champion.

The routes under consideration are from St. Paul to New Orleans, from Chicago to New Orleans and from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. The swim was expected to last 90 days.

There would be separate races for men and women swimmers.

Plans call for the water marathons to swim eight hours each day with a two hour stop for lunch.

Thirty-Two Points

There are 32 points of the compass.

BYES DEFEAT EXPRESS, 10-9

PLAYING POSTPONED GAME, Y. M. C. A. BEATS PENNEY CO. 7 TO 5

Though outit, the Bye Clothing Co. defeated the American Railway Express Co. 10 to 9 in a thrilling game. The Express Co. led for six and one half innings only to lose out in the last half of the seventh inning. In the last half of this inning, the first two men up were retired and L. Hansen, the third man up, hit a fluky home run. R. Boyd next man up, reached first base on an error and Ericson sent him home with the winning run by polling out a double. Senn, pitching for the losers, allowed eleven hits and walked two. Ericson, hurling for the

winners, allowed sixteen hits and walked one.

Playing a postponed game, the Y. M. C. A. defeated the J. C. Penney Co., 7 to 5. The J. C. Penney Co. protested this game when an umpire called one of their players out at home after the ball had been blocked by a bystander. On a blocked ball all base runners may advance one base without being put out. This protest was allowed and this game will be played over some time next week at the Koering grounds.

CHILDS CUP REGATTA TO BE ROWED TODAY

Princeton, N. J., May 12.—(U.P.) The Childs cup regatta, oldest of the early season boat races at a short distance, will be rowed on Lake Carnegie here today between Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

Columbia, 1927 intercollegiate champion, is favored. Princeton won the Childs cup last year, beating Columbia by inches in the mile and three-quarters race.

TODAY'S GAMES

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Detroit |941 0 |
| New York |104 0 |
| Batteries—Carroll and Woodall; | |
| Coveleskie and Grabowski. | |
| Cleveland |000 010 0 |
| Philadelphia |001 000 0 |
| Batteries—Miller and Sewell; Or- | |
| woll and Fox. | |
| St. Louis |90 1 001 |
| Boston |01 11 102 |
| Batteries—Stewart and Schang; | |
| Russell and Berry. | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
| Brooklyn |000 030 |
| Pittsburgh |000 300 |
| Batteries—Clark and Hargreaves; | |
| Hill and Smith. | |
| New York |90 |
| Chicago |01 |
| Batteries—Benton and Hogan; Ma- | |
| lone and Gonzales. | |
| Philadelphia |000 |
| Cincinnati |000 |

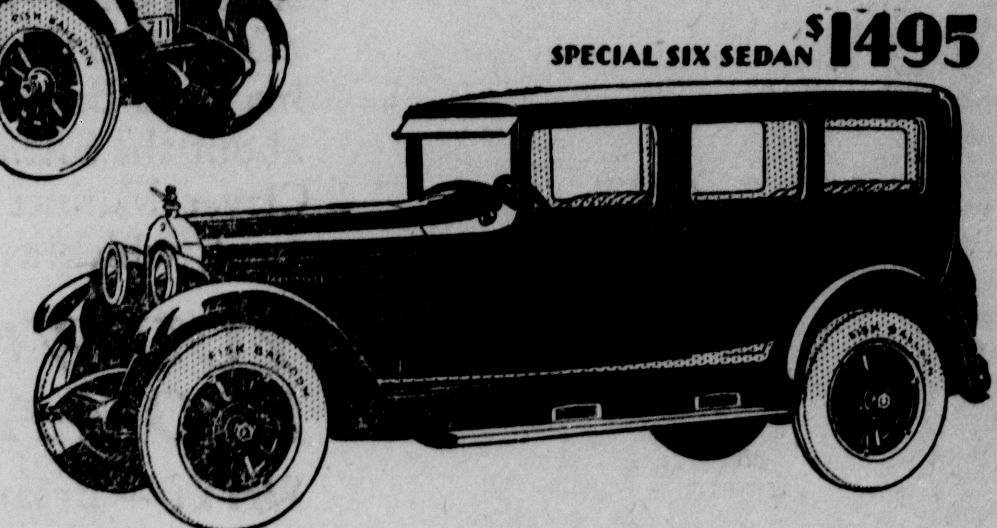
Lowest prices in history!

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX

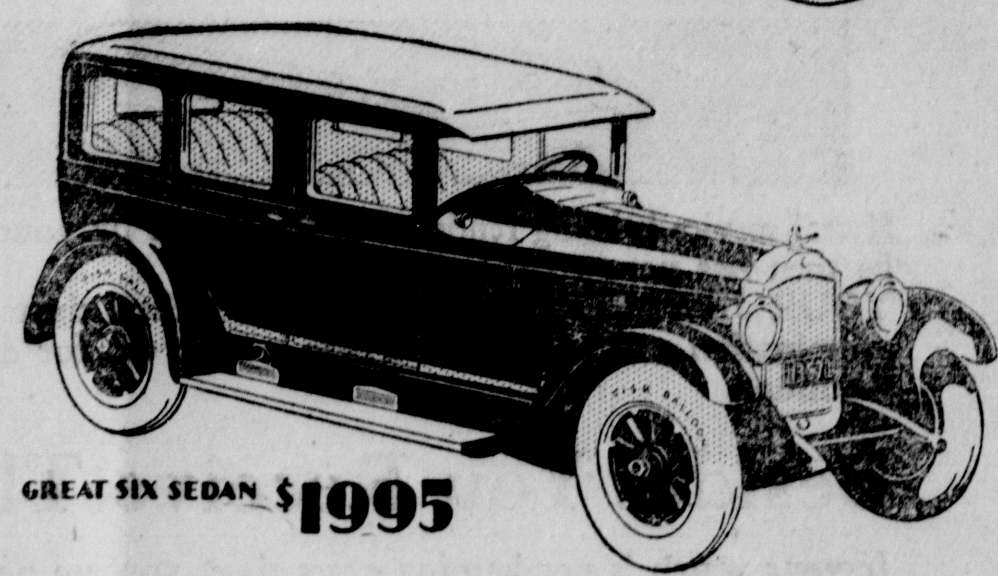
perfected to new high standards of beauty, luxury, smoothness and power



STANDARD SIX COACH \$995
REDUCED TO



SPECIAL SIX SEDAN \$1495



GREAT SIX SEDAN \$1995

IN beauty of line and color, in artistry of finish, in luxury of appointment—the improved Willys-Knight offers everything that wins you to a fine Six.

And still more important, Willys-Knight brings you the unquestioned superiorities of the patented double sleeve-valve engine, acknowledged by engineering experts to be the simplest and most efficient of automobile power plants.

Now, with the introduction of the new Standard Six at a record low price, Willys-Knight's lightning pick-up, sustained brilliance, quick starting and marked economy are available to added thousands of owners.

Experienced motorists who know the velvet smoothness, silent power and rugged stamina of this engine, have been quick to acclaim the finer Willys-Knight as 1928's greatest value.

Willys-Knight Sixes range in price from \$995 to \$2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

McGuire Bros.
Crosby, Minn.

Lake Region Motor Co.
Brainerd, Minn

John Dooth
Staples, Minn.

HOME RUN CLUB

(By United Press)

| American League | |
|----------------------|--------|
| Ruth, Yankees |7 |
| Hauser, Athletics |6 |
| Gehrig, Yankees |4 |
| K. Williams, Red Sox |3 |
| Easterling, Tigers |3 |
| Goslin, Senators |3 |
| Todd, Red Sox |3 |
| Cochrane, Athletics |3 |

| National League | |
|--------------------|--------|
| Bissonette, Robins |6 |
| Wilson, Cubs |4 |
| O'Doul, Giants |3 |
| Frisch, Cardinals |3 |
| Webb, Cubs |3 |
| Hendrick, Robins |3 |
| Graham, Pirates |3 |
| Lindstrom, Giants |3 |

| Yesterday's Homers | |
|---------------------|--------|
| Todd, Red Sox |1 |
| Cochrane, Athletics |1 |
| Schulte, Browns |1 |
| Gehrig, Yankees |1 |
| Kress, Browns |1 |
| L. Sewell, Indians |1 |
| Langford, Indians |1 |
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| League Totals | |
|-----------------|----------|
| National League |86 |
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The Modern Gold Brick Artist uses the same old method "SOMETHING FREE" to gain an audience.

True To Form---The Modern Gold Brick Artist Collects HIS CASH IN ADVANCE.

DISAPPOINTMENT!
Can't You Just Hear Her Say "Oh! that is NOT what He Sold Me!"

YOU surely have heard the story of the Gold Brick Artist --- who sold his gold bricks to the city visitor--and in many cases "wise guys" bought them.

His methods were crude--but similar to those of the Modern Gold Brick Artist. Both of these slickers fool the public.

Today's Gold Brick Artist finds it easier to prey on the Housewife who is not as well posted on the tricks of the trade. Here you find him at the door offering the bottle of silver polish--FREE. Oh yes! Absolutely Free--with ONLY ONE Requirement--that he be allowed to CALL BACK and Demonstrate the Polish--and when he returns he brings with him his Gold Bricks--the Chest of Silver, Watches, Flat Silver, etc. This STRANGER tells you all about the SAMPLES he is showing (what you receive on an order may be different) and with his Clever Manner and Glib Tongue he induces you to pay a CASH-IN-ADVANCE down-payment, which as a rule is the salesman's commission on your order.

YOU WOULD NOT THINK OF BUYING A DIAMOND FROM A COAL DEALER--or From An Absolute Stranger.

WHY? -- Because you Lack Confidence in His Judgment!

Confidence In Your Jeweler

If real service is being rendered to the Public by your Jeweler--sooner or later you will appreciate his efforts--and he then has your confidence.

YOUR JEWELER has his stock of watches, chests of silver, precious stones, etc., right in his store--for your examination and selection. There is no room for disappointment--you secure the very article you desire--no substitutions.

Besides You Receive The Service You Deserve!

If your watch is not keeping exact time, you are not required to send it in to the FACTORY for an adjustment and be without a timepiece for several days or weeks. Your Jeweler will fix it for you today.

If the Chest of Silver you order from your local Jeweler as a gift for a friend is not the pattern desired you can exchange it. Your Jeweler expects to stay in business in your city and any courtesy extended to you, naturally will bring you to HIS STORE in the future--The Gold Brick Artist may never see you again--and why should he--he has your Cash Deposit on the order--he has gone!

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3 P. M., JURY OUT 21 HOURS, IN LONG CASE

No Verdict Arrived at After Deliberations Starting 6 P. M. Last Night

DEBATED THROUGH NIGHT

For Hours Stood 6 to 6, Then at 9 A. M. Switched to 8 and 4

At 3:20 A. M. today the Long jury had been out 21 hours and 20 minutes without coming to an agreement.

At 11 A. M. today the jury returned to the court room after 17 hours of deliberation and announced that they had failed to come to an agreement.

Judge Hughes instructed the foreman, Fred A. Hanson, to state how they stood numerically but without making reference whether it was for acquittal or guilty. The foreman then stated the jury had stood 6 to 6 since last night and in the last two hours had changed to 8 to 4.

The judge instructed them to listen carefully to the arguments and to weigh them but no member of the jury is obliged to give up his conscientious opinion. He stated further that it is not customary to discharge a jury that had only been out 17 hours and then sent them back to their deliberations in their jury room.

At the close of the case yesterday on motion of Attorneys Murphy and Cook, representing the defendants, Judge Hughes dismissed two of the indictments and one count of indictment which he is at present charged. The three constituted receiving stolen property and being an accessory to a felony. The indictment which stands is that of receiving stolen property and that the money had been embezzled by Almon H. Proctor from the First National Bank of Ironton.

P. J. Long testifying in his own defense yesterday afternoon, stated that he accepted the parcel, which later he found to contain money, from A. H. Proctor on the evening of November 25 for the reason that he considered the matter just another of Proctor's drunken whims.

On cross examination by Chester Wilson, Long stated that he took the parcel and tucked it among vegetables in his vegetable storage room of an open shed, and that later when Proctor "mumbled" to him something about money in the package and distribution of the same if anything happened to him he put the money in the hiding place beneath the stage of the deserted theatre building owned by himself (Long).

Long testified that he accepted the parcel on a path in Ironton and not within the shadow of a store doorway and that the path was travelled considerably by men walking to and from work at the mines.

"After leaving the package in the vegetable storage room, did you go back to look into the package?" questioned Mr. Wilson.

"No," replied Mr. Long.

"What did you do with the package after you learned it was money in it?" asked Mr. Wilson.

"I moved it from the shed into the basement and later moved it under the stairway in the show house," replied Long.

Mr. Wilson: "The money was behind a locked door, then?"

Mr. Long: "Yes."

Mr. Wilson: "The time you received the package was some time around November 23 or 25?"

Mr. Long: "I'm not sure, it was around that date. Proctor said it was payday."

Mr. Wilson: "Why didn't you take it back to the bank when you found out it was money?"

Mr. Long: "I waited for Proctor to come and get it."

Mr. Wilson: "It never dawned on you that the money was from the bank?"

Mr. Long: "No, so help me God. I considered that Proctor had come on that money and that for some reason he wanted me to take care of it."

Mr. Wilson: "Didn't you feel that if Proctor had secured the money in a right way he would have placed it in a safety deposit box in his own bank?"

Mr. Long: "I waited for him to come and get it."

Mr. Wilson: "When you came to the sheriff's office you had no idea that Proctor was under suspicion?"

Mr. Long: "No. I thought Proctor was called in to identify some of the bandits who had been caught."

Mr. Wilson: "Did it dawn on you at that time that the money was from the bank?"

Mr. Long: "No. My idea was that the money had been secured in a natural way."

Mr. Wilson: "Why did you deny in the sheriff's office that you had the money?"

Mr. Long: "I didn't deny having the money. I denied having \$12,000. When Mr. Wieland took me aside I told him that I had \$10,000 and was ready to take the authorities to where it was."

Character witnesses who testified as to the good reputation of the de-

fendant were: S. R. Adair, Mayor Frank E. Little, A. G. Trommald, Brainerd; E. R. Burns, Crosby; Wm. Seafield, Phil. Ellingson, Ironton; James Thomas, Trommald.

At 4:20 P. M. the state presented its final argument to the jury followed by that of the defense. The case went to the jury at 5:50 P. M.

THE SCHOOL BUILDING PROJECT

(By Committee of Board of Education)

On May 23rd, the voters of Brainerd will be called upon to cast their ballots on a school building project which may determine the educational policy of this city for a generation to come. It is a matter of the greatest importance that the voters of this city should know, as nearly as possible, what the simple matter of casting a ballot may mean.

At a meeting of the Board of Education, the board agreed upon a proposition to submit to the voters the plan of erecting two school buildings. The average citizen may naturally raise the question: "Why erect two school buildings when only one building has been destroyed?"

In answer to the above question that is raised, it might be stated, that it was generally conceded, even before the fire, that a new high school building was needed to provide for the school children. Such being the case, with the loss of a twenty-five class room school building, it would not be difficult to understand why the necessity for two school buildings exists so far as the number of children to be cared for is concerned.

The Board of Education of this city have for years been fully aware that a single high school building project would not solve the problem of caring for all of the school children of the city without an additional building located somewhere. The determination of the "somewhere" has, until recently, been a mooted question, but so far as the board is concerned they are now practically a unit as to such location. It, therefore, remains for the voter to consider the several aspects of the case in order to cast an intelligent ballot on perhaps the most important question certainly the most important educational question, that the Brainerd voter has ever been called upon to decide.

The whole question rests on the educational movement, a comparatively modern one, known as the Junior High School.

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\$1.00 to \$4.00 the pair



Chic Bags

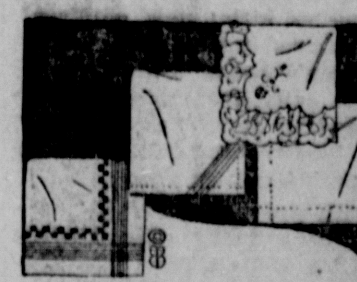
There is such a variety of bags shown now that one can be sure of finding just what will be correct with the costume one plans on wearing. Pouches, underarm, strap tops, all stylish.

\$1.95 to \$10.00

Dainty Kerchiefs

For one's own use or to have for a dainty gift to some one you will find lovely handkerchiefs in exquisite embroidered ones or fine lace trimmed.

25c, 50c, 75c



E. F. GATES

Millinery Department

—for those who are not satisfied to stand still!

—a Savings Account kept growing with systematic deposits.

—progress and accomplishment go with regular saving!

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

Read the

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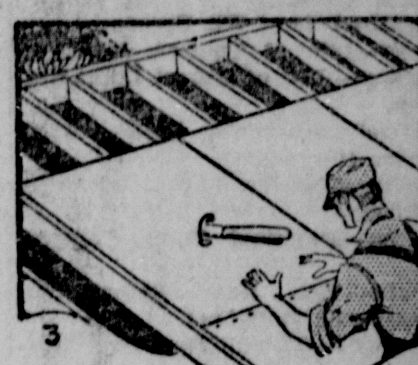
Ads

Before

Doing

Your

Shopping



Better let me figure on repairing or replacing that roof now

Phone 462

Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder

PLUMBING

and HEATING

DE ROSIER & MAGNAN
Phone 405-W 414 So. Sixth St.

An Amazing Success

Feen-a-mint
The Chewing LAXATIVE

Chew It Like Chewing Gum

A pleasure to use. Very efficient. Children love it. No taste but that of sweet mint. The most popular laxative because it's a "satisfier."

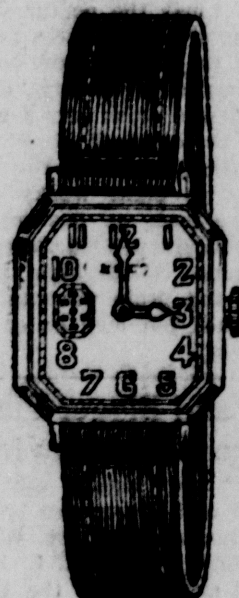
15c and 25c.

OUR WANT ADS. WORK WONDERS

Brainerd's Finest Jewelry Store

Announces Its Formal Opening

TUESDAY May 15



An entire new line of up-to-date goods. All are invited to come in and inspect our up-to-date store and goods. Grand prize to be given away on Saturday, May 19th, at 7:30. Favors for all. Come in and get your free number for the drawing.

S. F. VANEK
JEWELER

Formerly E. S. Houghton Jewelry Store
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Open house from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Announcement

Owing to the fact that sole leather and other shoe supplies have recently advanced in price, we, the undersigned shoe repairers in the city of Brainerd, have advanced the price on repair work accordingly.

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EDWARD SUNDBERG
A. D. PETERSON
C. H. ABRAHAMSON
CHARLES DANSKA
GEORGE EBINGER
FRANK STRAKA
A. H. SAHR

3 P. M., JURY OUT 21 HOURS, IN LONG CASE

No Verdict Arrived at After Deliberations Starting 6 P. M. Last Night

DEBATED THROUGH NIGHT

For Hours Stood 6 to 6, Then at 9 A. M. Switched to 8 and 4

At 3:20 A. M. today the Long jury had been out 21 hours and 20 minutes without coming to an agreement.

At 11 A. M. today the jury returned to the court room after 17 hours of deliberation and announced that they had failed to come to an agreement.

Judge Hughes instructed the foreman, Fred A. Hanson, to state how they stood numerically but without making reference whether it was for acquittal or guilty. The foreman then stated the jury had stood 6 to 6 since last night and in the last two hours had changed to 8 to 4.

The judge instructed them to listen carefully to the arguments and to weigh them but no member of the jury is obliged to give up his conscientious opinion. He stated further that it is not customary to discharge a jury that had only been out 17 hours and then sent them back to their deliberations in their jury room.

At the close of the case yesterday on motion of Attorneys Murphy and Cook, representing the defendants, Judge Hughes dismissed two of the indictments and one count of indictment which he is at present charged. The three constituted receiving stolen property and being an accessory to a felony. The indictment which stands is that of receiving stolen property and that the money had been embezzled by Almon H. Proctor from the First National bank of Ironton.

P. J. Long, testifying in his own defense yesterday afternoon, stated that he accepted the parcel, which later he found to contain money, from A. H. Proctor on the evening of November 25 for the reason that he considered the matter just another of Proctor's drunken whims.

On cross examination by Chester Wilson, Long stated that he took the parcel and tucked it among vegetables in his vegetable storage room of an open shed, and that later when Proctor "mumbled" to him something about money in the package and distribution of the same if anything happened to him he put the money in the hiding place beneath the stage of the deserted theatre building owned by himself (Long).

Long testified that he accepted the parcel on a path in Ironton and not within the shadow of a store doorway and that the path was travelled considerably by men walking to and from work at the mines.

"After leaving the package in the vegetable storage room, did you go back to look into the package?" questioned Mr. Wilson.

"No," replied Mr. Long.

"What did you do with the package after you learned it was money in it?" asked Mr. Wilson.

"I moved it from the shed into the basement and later moved it under the stairway in the show house," replied Long.

Mr. Wilson: "The money was behind a locked door, then?"

Mr. Long: "Yes."

Mr. Wilson: "The time you received the package was some time around November 23 or 25?"

Mr. Long: "I'm not sure, it was around that date. Proctor said it was payday."

Mr. Wilson: "Why didn't you take it back to the bank when you found out it was money?"

Mr. Long: "I waited for Proctor to come and get it."

Mr. Wilson: "It never dawned on you that the money was from the bank?"

Mr. Long: "No, so help me God. I considered that Proctor had come on that money and that for some reason he wanted me to take care of it."

Mr. Wilson: "Didn't you feel that if Proctor had secured the money in a right way he would have placed it in a safety deposit box in his own bank?"

Mr. Long: "I waited for him to come and get it."

Mr. Wilson: "When you came to the sheriff's office you had no idea that Proctor was under suspicion?"

Mr. Long: "No. I thought Proctor was called in to identify some of the bandits who had been caught."

Mr. Wilson: "Did it dawn on you at that time that the money was from the bank?"

Mr. Long: "No. My idea was that the money had been secured in a natural way."

Mr. Wilson: "Why did you deny in the sheriff's office that you had the money?"

Mr. Long: "I didn't deny having the money. I denied having \$12,000. When Mr. Wieland took me aside I told him that I had \$10,000 and was ready to take the authorities to where it was."

Character witnesses who testified as to the good reputation of the de-

fendant were: S. R. Adair, Mayor Frank E. Little, A. G. Trommald, Brainerd; E. R. Burns, Crosby; Wm. Seafeld, Phil. Ellingson, Ironton; James Thomas, Trommald.

At 4:20 P. M. the state presented its final argument to the jury followed by that of the defense. The case went to the jury at 5:50 P. M.

THE SCHOOL BUILDING PROJECT

(By Committee of Board of Education)

On May 23rd, the voters of Brainerd will be called upon to cast their ballots on a school building project which may determine the educational policy of this city for a generation to come. It is a matter of the greatest importance that the voters of this city should know, as nearly as possible, what the simple matter of casting a ballot may mean.

At a meeting of the Board of Education, the board agreed upon a proposition to submit to the voters the plan of erecting two school buildings. The average citizen may naturally raise the question: "Why erect two school buildings when only one building has been destroyed?"

In answer to the above question that is raised, it might be stated, that it was generally conceded, even before the fire, that a new high school building was needed to provide for the school children. Such being the case, with the loss of a twenty-five class room school building, it would not be difficult to understand why the necessity for two school buildings exists so far as the number of children to be cared for is concerned.

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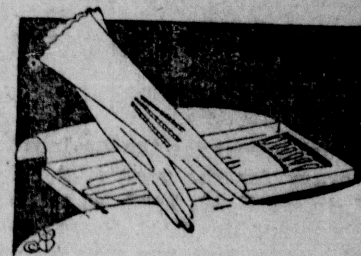
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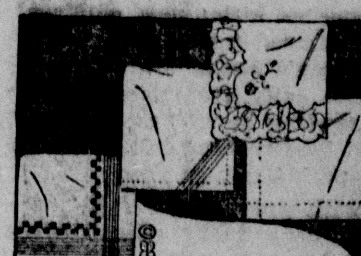
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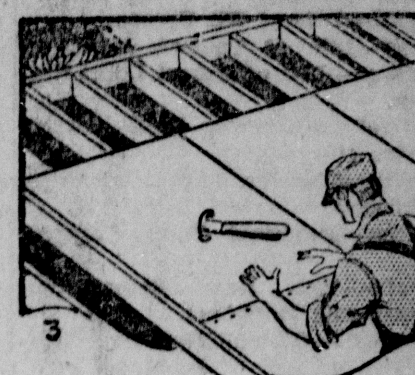
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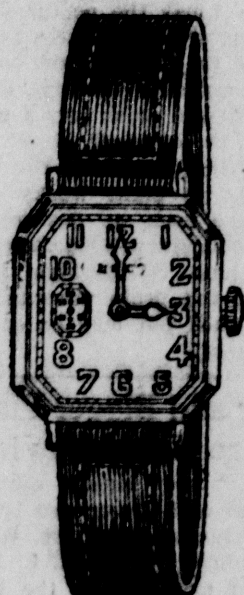
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ANNUAL REPORT OF CITY LIBRARY

Compiled by Librarian Mrs. T. E. Jones, April 30, 1927, to April 30, 1928

BUILDING, OPEN 307 TIMES

Amount Collected in Rentals \$225.91
—Fines on Books \$160.48

The annual report for the Brainerd public library for the year of April 30, 1927, to April 30, 1928, as made by the librarian, Mrs. T. E. Jones, indicates that the building was open 307 times; amount collected in rentals was \$225.91; fines on books totaled \$160.48; 38,343 patrons visited the library during the year. Books issued for home reading totaled 49,242, nonfiction books issued to adults number 4,258, nonfiction books issued to children were 16,202. There were 470 new cards issued to adults, 304 to children and 92 to out-of-town patrons making a total of 866 new cards.

Within the past year 997 books have been added to the shelves of the library; 487 new adult books were purchased, and 182 new adult books were given as gifts; new children's books purchased totaled 296 and 32 new children's books were given as gifts. The daily average attendance in the reading room has been 125 patrons. The reading tables always have 39 periodicals on them.

It is with great pleasure that the children's department acknowledges a gift of ten dollars from the Lincoln P. T. A. to be used in beginning a Parent-Teachers' shelf in their department which will be a shelf of children's books for children's reading.

NEW BOOKS, ADULT, FICTION
Delafeld—The Way Things Are.
Powell—She Walks in Beauty.
Bowen—Hotel.
Stern—Debonair.
Norris—Beauty and the Beast.
Steele—Meat.
Deeping—Uther and Igraine.
St. Johns—Free Soul.
Tolstoy—Resurrection.
Bautey—Her Mother's Daughter.
Weddemir—Graven Image.
Van Duzen—Good Bad Girl.
Ball—Mallie.
Van Duzen—Golden Road.
Golden—Seventh Heaven.
McCutcheon—Kindling and Ashes.

WESTERN AND ADVENTURE
Grey—Nevada.
Bendloss—Pine Creek Ranch.
Servet—Trail of Ninety-eight.
Mersereau—Whispering Canyon.
Bennett—On the Rustlers' Trail.
Brand—Fire Brain.
Raine—Bonanza.
Burroughs—Outlaw of Torn.
Day—When the Fight Begins.

MYSTERY STORIES
Wells—Vanishing of Betty Varian.
Rohmer—Yellow Shadows.
Wallace—The Door With Seven Locks.
Scott—The Black Stamp.
Moffett—Through the Wall.
Wallace—Terrible People.

NON-FICTION
Monroe—Singing in the Rain (Essays).
Stevenson—Valima Papers (Stevenson at Valima).
Vestal—Life of Kit Carson.
Nock—Life of Thomas Jefferson.
Balfour—Life of Robert Louis Stevenson.
Parnellee—Poverty and Social Progress (Sociology).
Puffer—The Boy and His Gang (Sociology).
Antim—Promised Land (Biography).
Pupin—The New Reformation (Science and Religion).
Zangwill—The Melting Pot (Drama).

American National Fox Breeders' Association—1928 Year Book.
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Twain—Tom Sawyer.
Twain—Huck Finn.
Tarkington—Penrod.
Tarkington—Penrod and Sam.
Holland—Boy Scouts of Birch-bark Island.
Fraser—Boy's Busy Book.
Ray—Girl Scouts in the Red-woods.
Glechrist—Helen and the Pind-out Club.
Barrie—Peter and Wendy.
Nesbit—Firelight Tales.
Williams—National Traits and Fairy Love.
Goldsmith—Goody-two-shoes.
Wetherell—Strange Corners of the World.
Meyer—Garden of Happiness.
Youmans—Skitter Cat and Major at the Circus.
Barker—Flower Fairies of Autumn.
Barker—Flower Fairies of Spring.

GIFTS
Southworth—Missing Bride—Carolyn McIntosh.
Dumas—Three Musketeers—Carolyn McIntosh.
Bailey—Dickie Deermouse.

Lengthening Life's Span
Lengthening of the life span is not only important to the individual. A longer useful and productive life has a potent effect on the world. The nations owe a heavy debt to those whose researches and efforts have helped to lengthen the span of life.

Watching the Scoreboard

By United Press

Yesterday's Hero—Bob Muesel, Yankees' left fielder, whose double in the tenth scored Babe Ruth with the deciding run in the world champions' 7 to 6 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Lou Gehrig hit his fourth home run of the season with the bases filled in the sixth.

Sam Gray, former Athletics' pitcher, could not stop the Athletics who won their sixth game in a row, beating St. Louis for the third straight time, 11 to 5. The A's hammered Gray for five hits and six runs in two innings.

Getting 15 hits off Billings, Holloway and Sorrell, the Washington Senators defeated the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 5.

Todd's home run with Ruffing on base helped the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3, Boston moving to seventh place as Chicago dropped to the cellar again.

Red Lucas won his sixth game in seven starts, the Reds beating the Braves, 3 to 0.

Grover Cleveland Alexander hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Artie Nehf led the Brooklyn Robins down with five hits and the Chicago Cubs won 3 to 0.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 12.—(By Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market uneven, mostly steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; hogs sealing 250 lbs down showing the decline; practically no choice light hogs on sale; she demand light; bulk good grade 180-220 lb average \$9.85@10; top 10; good to choice 240-290 lb butchers \$9.80@10; choice butchers scaling around 350 lbs \$9.55; bulk medium and good 150-170 lbs \$8.50@9.25; pigs largely \$7@8; medium hogs down to \$6.50; choice strong weights \$8.50; bulk packing sows \$8@9; shippers 1,000; estimated holdover 4,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Compared to a week ago fed steers, yearlings and she stock 25@50c higher; heavy steers slightly too numerous, lost part of early advance; light kinds more active than heavy; supply feeders sharply under last week; bulls 15@25c lower; vealers steady; best heavy steers \$15; long yearlings \$14.75; mixed yearlings \$14.50; bulk fat steers \$12.25@14.25; fat cows \$8.50@10.50; cutter cows \$6.25@7.50; sausage bulls \$8.50@9.10.

SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000. Today's run all direct. For the week 77 doubles from feeding stations, 43,500 direct; fat lambs closing 15@20c lower; springers around 25c down; late she trade very drab, uneven, 25c or more off; \$1@1.50 below high time last week. Week's top prices: Fat clipping lambs \$16.90; woolled lambs \$19.25; springers \$18.50; fat clipped ewes \$13.25; feeding spring lambs \$13.75; bulk clipped lambs \$15.75@16.50; woolled spring lambs \$17.50@18; increased run spring lambs \$16.25@18.50, according to quality; bulk fat ewes \$8@9.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, May 12.—(By Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts, 700. Market about steady. 250 lbs, \$9.10@9.40; 200-250 lbs, \$9.25@9.40; 160-200 lbs, \$8.50@9.40; 130-160 lbs, \$8@9.25; 90-130 lbs, \$8@8.25; packing sows, \$7.75@8.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Market: Steady to weak; better grade fed steers and yearlings 15@30c or more higher; others steady; butcher stock strong to 25@50c up; vealers steady to 50c up. Calves, receipts, 100.

SHEEP—Market: Compared to a week ago: Slaughter lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep 50c to \$1 lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,182. Extras, 43 1/2c; extra firsts, 42 1/2c; firsts, 41 1/2c; seconds, 38 1/2c; standard, 43c.

EGGS—Receipts, 36,207. Firsts, 29 @29 1/2c; ordinaries, 27@28c; seconds, 26 1/2c@27c.

CHEESE—Young Americas, 23 1/2 @28c; Twins, 22 1/2 @23 1/2c.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, 2 cars. Fowls, 24@28c. Ducks, heavy, 18c; small, 16c. Geese, 14c. Turkeys, 20 @25c. Roosters, 16c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 122 cars; on track 307; in transit 890. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.30@1.50; mostly around \$1.40. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, \$1.10@1.40; mostly \$1.20@1.30. Idaho sacked Russets, \$1.30@1.50; mostly \$1.35@1.40. Commercial \$1.10@1.20; mostly \$1.10@1.15. New stock slightly weaker. Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$3.25@3.50. Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$3.25@3.60. Sweet potatoes, \$2@3.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.47 1/2 @1.92 1/2; to arrive, \$1.46 1/2. No. 1 Northern, \$1.46 1/2; to arrive, \$1.45 1/2. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.46 1/2 @1.88 1/2. No. 2 Northern, \$1.44 1/2 @1.84 1/2. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.42 1/2 @1.82 1/2. No. 3 Northern, \$1.42 1/2 @1.81 1/2.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, \$1.05 1/2 @1.06 1/2. No. 3 Yellow, \$1.02 1/2 @1.04 1/2; to arrive, \$1.01 1/2. No. 4 Yellow, 98 1/2 @1.00 1/2. No. 5 Yellow, 94 1/2 @97 1/2c. No. 3 Mixed, 97 1/2 @99 1/2c. No. 4 Mixed, 94 1/2 @96 1/2c. No. 5 Mixed, 91 1/2 @93 1/2c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 63 1/2 @65 1/2c.

No. 3 White, 62 1/2 @64 1/2c; to arrive, 61 1/2c. No. 4 White, 60 1/2 @62 1/2c.
BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 94@96c; medium to good, 90@93c; lower grades, 87@89c.
RYE—No. 2, \$1.27 1/2 @1.28; to arrive, \$1.27 1/2.
FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.36 1/2 @2.43 1/2; to arrive, \$2.36 1/2.

Fungus Causes Clover Failure

Anthraxnose Blamed for Decline in Popularity as Forage Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Clover failure" has been one of the causes for the decline in popularity of red clover as a forage crop. Diseases are among the important causes of the failure of the crop, and of the diseases anthraxnose is the most important. In Technical Bulletin 281, "Clover Anthraxnose Caused by Colletotrichum Trifolii," just published by the United States Department of Agriculture, John Monteith, Jr., of the bureau of plant industry reports studies of the disease. This bulletin is devoted to the anthraxnose caused by the fungus Colletotrichum trifolii. A subsequent paper will treat a similar disease caused by another fungus, Gleosporium caulivorum.

Clover failure was reported in 1905 in Tennessee, and has since been reported in many clover growing sections. Mr. Monteith reports that several other legumes, but not all, are susceptible to the damage. This particular fungus does its greatest damage in the southern part of the clover belt both because the fungus lives over the winter more readily there and more particularly because high temperatures and humidity in that section are more favorable to the development and spread of the fungus at the time it is attacking the plants.

Control by spraying or dusting is not practicable even if it were effective. The injury can be reduced by a change of seeding dates. The fungus thrives in the heat of summer. If seeding is delayed until August, the plants are likely to escape injury and go into the winter in good condition and would then make at least one crop before the fungus is at its height the second year. The common practice of sowing a nurse crop with clover is particularly unfavorable. The clover loses protecting shade and is somewhat weakened when the nurse crop is harvested, and this happens at the time when the fungus finds conditions most favorable.

Best Control.

The best control and one which has proved effective in Tennessee is found in the selection of strains resistant to the disease. Such a strain was developed at the Tennessee experiment station and has retained a high degree of resistance. This resistant strain failed when seeded in New England, but Mr. Monteith reports that the damage there was from a similar anthraxnose caused by the other fungus he has studied. Home-grown seed from stock produced in regions where the disease is regularly severe is, in general, more resistant than imported seed or seed from regions where the disease is not prevalent. Natural selection must be depended on to play an important part. Mr. Monteith concludes, in increasing the degree of resistance in clover grown continuously in an anthraxnose infested region.

This bulletin is technical in character and may be obtained free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Individual Feeding of Dairy Cows is Favored

Different cows have different capacities for converting feed into milk. No man who has not a full appreciation of the wide variation in individual cows will be fully successful as a feeder. Some cows may have natural capacity for producing large quantities of milk, and may not receive feed enough for maximum production. By increasing the feed of the highest producing cows and carefully constituting the milk sheets on which each cow's daily production is recorded, the skillful feeder will soon find that some cows in the herd will respond to the increased allowance and return a good profit on the additional feed given. On the other hand there are cows that have a limited capacity for milk production and are very liable to be overfed. By carefully studying each individual cow the feeder will soon ascertain the point beyond which any addition to the grain ration becomes unprofitable.

Ben Franklin's Saying

The saying, "God helps those who help themselves," is one of the maxims of Poor Richard, a pseudonym of Benjamin Franklin, statesman, author and publisher.

Just a Plain Senator

After the delegation had given the senator a list of what was demanded he remarked pleasantly: "I'll do my best. Still, I am not senator from Utopia."

Whale Fast Traveler

Humpback whales can travel thirty miles an hour.

Chiffon Used for Dinner Gowns

Material Placed in Front Rank by Paris—Tiers Lend Novel Note.

With spring fashions definitely established, the frock that is worn for semi-formal occasions is being exhibited with an air of importance. For there has come upon the scene a dress of such unusual lines and fabric that it may successfully serve several purposes.

In Paris where styles first see the light of day the vogue of chiffon for dinner gowns and all their close relations, was firmly placed in first rank of favoritism. The new gowns are simple enough for dinner, and smart enough to appear later in the evening at supper clubs. Panels, draperies, platings and tiers all are seen to vary the silhouette. Colors vary a good deal in these gowns. Fuchsia and mauve tones as well as the more youthful aquamarine, coral and jewel shades are seen in contrast to the sophistication of the all white or all black.

The uneven hemline which marks so many of the newest dresses in both



Tiers Feature of Dinner Dress of Youthful Appeal.

The daytime and the evening mode is seen with marked success in the semi-formal gown.

Using tiers to add a novel note in a dinner dress of youthful appeal, Alice White, the featured motion picture actress, in the picture "Mad Hours," is seen in a smartly new chiffon dress. Black, with white embroidery, is the fabric used and it makes smart use of three tiers of black velvet on the skirt, while a round neck is marked by a bias fold.

Attractive Prints Now Feature Spring Fabrics

Evening gowns of the period and other types reflect the novelty of compelling interest, the new printed materials. The printed pussy willow and taffeta are most happily adapted to the wide-skirted, bouffant or flounced model, and the printed crepes, chiffon voiles, for the models in which drapery is introduced. French organdie and mousseline are being made in lovely colors for summer evening wear, taking the place of the beaded and metallic materials that were so fashionable last year. Tulle comes in all colors. In all evening gowns plain fabrics show the wealth of color in natural flower tints that distinguishes the season's mode, but prints transcend the other styles and are having a sweeping vogue. Paul Caret, among the exclusive French couturiers, declares emphatically for the unprinted silks and fine supple stuffs.

A charming dinner gown from Worth is made of white transparent velvet on which flowers are printed in shades of rose, mauve and blue, a group that reflects the feeling for color emphasized in all the latest costumes of the more dressy sort.

Black taffeta is still the favorite fabric with Lanvin, who makes the skirt of a black robe de style extravagantly full, with a pannier effect in loops of the same material draped over the hips.

Black Satin One Spring Fabric Approved by All

Satin, particularly black satin, will be exceedingly popular with women for the season. It looks like a satin springtime, says Bettina Bedwell in Liberty.

This doesn't mean, of course, that all the people are going to wear satin all the time. It does, however, mean that in every well-arranged wardrobe there will be at least one satin frock, or suit, for daytime, and at least one satin gown for night.

Satin for daytime means one thing—black satin. I cannot think of any fabric which is more universally suitable to all kinds of complexions and figures. Black satin is a reducing magic for the stout woman, and becoming to the very thin also.

Better Preparation Urged for Berries

Growers Should Aim to Produce Fruit of High Grade.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The unsatisfactory condition and grade of strawberries often found on the market indicates a need for more attention to standardization and better handling methods, according to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, following a field survey of strawberry marketing methods.

Growers, says the department, should aim to produce berries of such uniformly high quality that no hand grading is necessary, as any extra handling adds to the possibility of decay. In many instances, however, hand grading is necessary and profitable, but the logical place to grade berries is in the field. Whether or not the berries have been hand or field graded, the filled boxes should be classified as to grade before they are placed in crates for shipment.

Field grading under proper supervision is preferred to grading in the packing shed because it involves less handling and therefore less deterioration in transit. The use of established standard grades is recommended as furnishing a definite basis and guide to the grower in preparing his crop for market, to the buyer in purchasing the fruit, and for inspection either at shipping point or terminal market.

Boxes should contain a uniform grade of berries and should be filled so that they are not slack nor yet full enough for the berries to be crushed when placed in the crates. The crates should be loaded in the cars so as to permit ample circulation of cold air, and should be firmly stripped and braced to prevent shifting and damage to the load while in transit.

The detailed results of the department's survey has been published in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1560, entitled "Preparing Strawberries for Market," copies of which may be obtained from the department at Washington, D. C.

Build Up Productivity of Soil and Retain It

Comparing the farm to a factory in a recent publication by the United States Department of Agriculture, the authors, A. T. Wiancko and S. D. Connor, say: "The farmer should know his soil and have a sound basis for every step in its treatment. Building up the productivity of a soil to a high level and then maintaining it, is an achievement for which every farmer should strive. The business of farming should be conducted as intelligently and as carefully as a manufacturing business. Every process must be understood and regulated, from the raw material to the finished product, in order to be uniformly successful. The farmer's factory is his farm. Different soils present different problems. It is important, therefore, that soils be studied and understood in order that the production of crops may be most satisfactory and profitable. No system of soil management can be satisfactory that does not in the long run bring profitable returns. Some soil treatments and methods of management may be profitable for a time, but ruinous in the end. One-sided or unbalanced soil treatments have been altogether too common in the history of farming in this country. A properly balanced system of treatment will make almost any soil profitably productive."

Dangerous to Turn Cows on Pastures Too Early

Turning cows out on the pastures too soon in the spring is one of the common mistakes milk producers make, according to dairy specialists. Iowa State college, and this year the tendency will be greater than before because of the general shortage of feed.

To turn the cows out in the pastures too early hurts the pastures, and the feed value of the pastures is especially low so that it hurts the cows, early grass—consisting mostly of water. Wait until the grass gets a good start and take the cows off winter roughage feeds gradually, advise the extension men. Six to eight weeks after the cows have been on pasture the medium producers will do fairly well on grass alone. With high producers, however, the grain allowance should be continued but may be cut down a few pounds.

Fewer and Bigger Plants Are Needed by Industry

"Fewer and bigger milk-handling plants go with fewer and better cows in the improvement of Wisconsin's dairy industry," says K. L. Hatch, director of extension at the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Hatch believes that competition will prevent the establishment of more one-man plants which have been common since pioneer days. He believes that modern transportation makes it possible to assemble a large volume of milk and cream at one point where it can be handled by experts in plants equipped with labor-saving, large-volume machinery. A single milk plant of this type can replace a dozen one-man factories and save the labor of several men. Another feature in favor of the large plant is the uniformly good product which is possible when the best of machinery is used and the work is done by experts.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman for housekeeper. Call 315-J. 1844-2903

WANTED—Farm hands. Good wages. Phone 764. 1782-2861

WANTED—Maid to assist in cleaning at Breezy Point Lodge. Call for interview with housekeeper who will be at Dispatch office Saturday at 4 P. M. 1827-2893

SALESMEN WITH CARS—If you can sell or want to learn selling, look our line over and be convinced. \$60 per week. Permanent. Call at Central Hotel Monday or Tuesday. 1848-2912

AGENTS—\$100 a week profit. New discovery. Snuffs out oil, gasoline, wood, and all classes of fire, in nine seconds. Sells fast to homes, garages, stores, farmers. Free demonstrating outfit with selling kit. \$100 a week profit to workers. We deliver and collect. Write quick for appointment and full particulars. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1711 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. 1846-2913

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture. 1315 Maple St. 1790-2861

FOR SALE—Trailer. 807 S. 7th St. 1837-2902

FOR SALE—Black dirt. Call 540-W. 1851-2913

FOR SALE MINNOWS—508 4th Ave N. E. Phone 388. O. W. Newman. 1854-2916

FOR SALE—Everbearing strawberry plants. \$1.00 per hundred. 1009 S. 10th St. 1845-2912

FOR SALE—Late model Corona typewriter, cheap. 303 Kingwood St. 1849-2911

FOR SALE—Buffet, grindstone and other fixtures. Cheap. Kaupp Block. 1809-2884

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, newly painted. Brainerd Enamel Shop, 617 Main St. 1833-2902

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, newly decorated. Inquire 909 14th street S. E. 1836-2631

FOR SALE—Gold Seal Congoleum rug, 9x12. Call 877. 1826-2891

FOR SALE—Modern residence, a bargain, easy terms. 316 N. 6th St. 1828-2891

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even if larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR SALE—Several good homes, cheap. Cash or terms. L. A. Rifenrath, Phone 1191-J. 1838-2904

\$2,800 BUYS 7-ROOM HOUSE, N. Broadway; modern except heat; fine location; paved street. J. W. Krekelberg. 1834-2903

FOR SALE—One corn binder, corn plenter and seed corn. T. O. Thompson, Tel. 32-F-120. 1825-2893

TRADE or sell \$0 acre farm 2 1/2 miles east city limits. Good soil, fine location, main road. F. E. Ebner, lawyer. 1482-2581

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even if larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machines, new and used, easy terms. F. E. Olsen, 620 Front St. 1744-2822

FOR SALE—Four-room cottage, 2 1/2 acres land, two chicken houses, other bldgs., land all fenced. Very attractive. Priced for quick sale. Tel. 363-J. 1835-2903

FOR SALE—Four-room cottage, 2 1/2 acres land, two chicken houses, other bldgs., land all fenced. Very attractive. Priced for quick sale. Tel. 363-J. 1835-2903

FOR SALE—Concrete blocks, 10 to 10,000, at 14 cents each. Will fill any order. Thompson Bros. & Clausen, 107 West Front St. Call and look us over. 1832-2912

FOR SALE—Six rooms, well built house, three bed rooms, maple floors, garage and barn; three lots. South side; worth \$2,000 for quick sale \$1,150. J. R. Smith, Webb block. 1841-2904

USED CARS FOR SALE

1928 Essex Coupe.
1926 Ford 4-door, like new.
1926 Ford 2-door.
1924 Ford 2-door.
1925 Ford Touring.
1924 Dodge Touring.
1923 Dodge Coupe.
1923 Dodge Sedan.
One set of four Fordson tractor wheels, Firestone rubber faced. Priced to sell.

LAKE REGION MOTOR CO.
Calvin Peterson, Mgr.
Tom Olson, Salesman
Opposite Court House
1842-29012

FOR RENT

CHOICE, selected, purebred baby chicks, delivered after May 23rd, Leghorns, Anconas, 10c; Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, 13 1/2c; Brahmas, 15c; assorted 8c and 9c; all heavy, 11c; 500 lots 1/2c less; early May chicks, all 1c to 2c each. After June 15th, 1/2c to 1c less. Bopp Hatchery, Fergus Falls, Minn. 1774-28526

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, 608 Norwood. 1853-2911

FOR RENT—House, 307 South 7th Street. 1664-2761

FOR RENT—Garage, 215 N. 6th St. Phone 904-J. 1839-2903

FOR RENT—House, four rooms downstairs. 511 2nd Ave. N. E. Phone 457-W. 1852-2911

FOR RENT—Five rooms, modern, above Gustafson & Nelson store. Phone 281. 1850-2913

FOR RENT—Garage on Main street, near depot. For sale one duofold. See Ray J. Hall. 1819-2893

FOR RENT—Good farm, Phone 12-F-210. 1676-2781

FOR RENT—Four room flat, Inquire Gruenhagen Co. 1467-2561

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms partly modern. 1223 Maple. 1794-2861

FOR RENT—Three acres on Pine and 16th Sts. Phone 686-W. 1821-2891

FOR RENT—Four room very desirable modern apartment, E. F. Gates, 213-215 South Seventh St. 1252-2351

FOR RENT—Four large rooms, maple floors, cellar

ANNUAL REPORT OF CITY LIBRARY

Compiled by Librarian Mrs. T. E. Jones, April 30, 1927, to April 30, 1928

BUILDING, OPEN 307 TIMES

Amount Collected in Rentals \$225.91
—Fines on Books \$160.48

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Tarkington—Penrod and Sam.
Holland—Boy Scouts of Birch-bark Island.
Fraser—Boy's Busy Book.
Ray—Girl Scouts in the Red-woods.
Glickrist—Helen and the Pind-out Club.
Barrie—Peter and Wendy.
Nesbit—Firelight Tales.
Williams—National Traits and Fairy Love.

Goldsmith—Goody-two-shoes.
Wetherell—Strange Corners of the World.

Meyer—Garden of Happiness.
Youmans—Skitter Cat and Major at the Circus.
Barker—Flower Fairies of Autumn.

Barker—Flower Fairies of Spring.

GIFTS

Southworth—Missing Bride—Carolyn McIntosh.
Dumas—Three Musketeers—Carolyn McIntosh.
Bailey—Dickie Deermouse.

Lengthening Life's Span

Lengthening of the life span is not only important to the individual. A longer useful and productive life has a potent effect on the world. The nations owe a heavy debt to those whose researches and efforts have helped to lengthen the span of life.

Watching the Scoreboard

By United Press

Yesterday's Hero—Bob Meusel, Yankees' left fielder, whose double in the tenth scored Babe Ruth with the deciding run in the world champions' 7 to 6 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Lou Gehrig hit his fourth home run of the season with the bases filled in the sixth.

Sam Gray, former Athletics' pitcher, could not stop the Athletics who won their sixth game in a row, beating St. Louis for the third straight time, 11 to 5. The A's hammered Gray for five hits and six runs in two innings.

Getting 15 hits off Billings, Hollaway and Sorrell, the Washington Senators defeated the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 5.

Todd's home run with Ruffing on base helped the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3, Boston moving to seventh place as Chicago dropped to the cellar again.

Red Lucas won his sixth game in seven starts, the Reds beating the Braves, 3 to 0.

Grover Cleveland Alexander hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Artie Nehf let the Brooklyn Robins down with five hits and the Chicago Cubs won 3 to 0.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 12.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market uneven, mostly steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; hogs scaling 250 lbs down showing the decline; practically no choice light hogs on sale; she demand light; bulk good grade 180-220 lb average \$9.85@10; top 10; good to choice 240-290 lb butchers \$9.80@10; choice butchers scaling around 350 lbs \$9.55; bulk medium and good 150-170 lbs \$8.50@9.25; pigs largely \$7@8; medium hogs down to \$6.50; choice strong weights \$8.50; bulk packing sows \$8@9; shippers 1,000; estimated holdover 4,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Compared to a week ago fed steers, yearlings and she stock 25@50c higher; heavy steers slightly too numerous, lost part of early advance; light kinds more active than heavy; supply feeders sharply under last week; bulls 15@25c lower; vealers steady; best heavy steers \$15; long yearlings \$14.75; mixed yearlings \$14.50; bulk fat steers \$12.25@14.25; fat cows \$8.50@10.50; cutter cows \$6.25@7.50; sausage bulls \$8.50@9.10.

SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000. Today's run all direct. For the week 77 doubles from feeding stations, 43,500 direct; fat lambs closing 15@20c lower; springers around 25c down; late she trade very drab, uneven, 25c or more off; 1@1.50 below high time last week. Week's top prices: Fat clipping lambs \$16.90; woolled lambs \$18; springers \$18.50; fat clipped ewes \$19.25; feeding spring lambs \$13.75; bulk clipped lambs \$15.75@16.50; woolled spring lambs \$17.50@18; increased run spring lambs \$16.25@18.50, according to quality; bulk fat ewes \$8@9.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, MAY 12.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 700. Market about steady, 250-350 lbs, \$9.10@9.40; 200-250 lbs, \$9.25@9.40; 160-200 lbs, \$8.50@9.40; 130-160 lbs, \$8@9.25; 90-130 lbs, \$8@8.25; packing sows, \$7.75@8.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Market: Steady to weak; better grade fed steers and yearlings 15@30c or more higher; others steady; butcher stock strong to 25@50c up; vealers steady to 50c up. Calves, receipts, 100.

SHEEP—Market: Compared to a week ago: Slaughter lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep 50c to \$1 lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,182. Extras, 43½¢; extra firsts, 42½¢@43¢; firsts, 41½¢@42¢; seconds, 38¢@41¢; standards, 43¢.

EGGS—Receipts, 36,207. Firsts, 29¢@29½¢; ordinaries, 27¢@28¢; seconds, 26½¢@27¢.

CHEESE—Young Americas, 23½¢@28¢; Twins, 22½¢@23½¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, 2 cars. Fowls, 24¢@28¢. Ducks, heavy, 18¢; small, 16¢. Geese, 14¢. Turkeys, 29¢@25¢. Roosters, 16¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals 122 cars; on track 307; in transit \$90. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.30@1.50; mostly around \$1.40. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, \$1.10@1.40; mostly \$1.20@1.30. Idaho sacked Russets, \$1.30@1.50; mostly \$1.35@1.40; commercials \$1@1.20; mostly \$1.10@1.15. New stock slightly weaker. Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$3.25@3.50. Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$3.25@3.60. Sweet potatoes, \$2@3.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.47½@1.92½; to arrive, \$1.46½. No. 1 Northern, \$1.46½; to arrive, \$1.45½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.46½@1.88½. No. 2 Northern, \$1.44½@1.54½. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.42½@1.82½. No. 3 Northern, \$1.42½@1.51½.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, \$1.05½@1.06½. No. 3 Yellow, \$1.02½@1.04½; to arrive, \$1.01½. No. 4 Yellow, 98½¢@1.00½. No. 5 Yellow, 94½¢@97½¢. No. 3 Mixed, 97½¢@99½¢. No. 4 Mixed, 94½¢@96½¢. No. 5 Mixed, 91½¢@93½¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 63½¢@65½¢.

No. 3 White, 62½¢@64½¢; to arrive, 61½¢. No. 4 White, 60½¢@62½¢. BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 94¢@96¢; medium to good, 90¢@93¢; lower grades, 87¢@89¢.

RYE—No. 2, \$1.27½@1.28½; to arrive, \$1.27½. FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.36½@2.43½; to arrive, \$2.36½.

Fungus Causes Clover Failure

Anthraxnose Blamed for Decline in Popularity as Forage Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Clover failure" has been one of the causes for the decline in popularity of red clover as a forage crop. Diseases are among the important causes of the failure of the crop, and of the diseases anthraxnose is the most important. In Technical Bulletin 28-T, "Clover Anthracnose Caused by Colletotrichum Trifolii," just published by the United States Department of Agriculture, John Monteith, Jr., of the bureau of plant industry reports studies of the disease. This bulletin is devoted to the anthracnose caused by the fungus Colletotrichum trifolii. A subsequent paper will treat a similar disease caused by another fungus, Gloeosporium caulivorum.

Clover failure was reported in 1905 in Tennessee, and has since been reported in many other growing sections. Mr. Monteith reports that several other legumes, but not all, are susceptible to the damage. This particular fungus does its greatest damage in the southern part of the clover belt both because the fungus lives over the winter more readily there and more particularly because high temperatures and humidity in that section are more favorable to the development and spread of the fungus at the time it is attacking the plants.

Control by spraying or dusting is not practicable even if it were effective. The injury can be reduced by a change of seeding dates. The fungus thrives in the heat of summer. If seeding is delayed until August, the plants are likely to escape injury and go into the winter in good condition and would then make at least one crop before the fungus is at its height the second year. The common practice of sowing a nurse crop with clover is particularly unfavorable. The clover loses protecting shade and is somewhat weakened when the nurse crop is harvested, and this happens at the time when the fungus finds conditions most favorable.

Best Control.

The best control and one which has proved effective in Tennessee is found in the selection of strains resistant to the disease. Such a strain was developed at the Tennessee experiment station and has retained a high degree of resistance. This resistant strain failed when seeded in New England, but Mr. Monteith reports that the damage there was from a similar anthracnose caused by the other fungus he has studied. Home-grown seed from stock produced in regions where the disease is regularly severe is, in general, more resistant than imported seed or seed from regions where the disease is not prevalent. Natural selection must be depended on to play an important part. Mr. Monteith concludes, in increasing the degree of resistance in clover grown continuously in an anthracnose infested region.

This bulletin is technical in character and may be obtained free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Individual Feeding of Dairy Cows Is Favored

Different cows have different capacities for converting feed into milk. No man who has not a full appreciation of the wide variation in individual cows will be fully successful as a feeder. Some cows may have natural capacity for producing large quantities of milk, and may not receive feed enough for maximum production. By increasing the feed of the highest producing cows and carefully controlling the milk sheets on which each cow's daily production is recorded, the skillful feeder will soon find that some cows in the herd will respond to the increased allowance and return a good profit on the additional feed given. On the other hand, those are cows that have a limited capacity for milk production and are very liable to be overfed. By carefully studying each individual cow the feeder will soon ascertain the point beyond which any addition to the grain ration becomes unprofitable.

Ben Franklin's Saying

The saying, "God helps those who help themselves," is one of the maxims of Poor Richard, a pseudonym of Benjamin Franklin, statesman, author and publisher.

Just a Plain Senator

After the delegation had given the senator a list of what was demanded he remarked pleasantly: "I'll do my best. Still, I am not senator from Utopia."

Whale Fast Traveler

Humpback whales can travel thirty miles an hour.

Chiffon Used for Dinner Gowns

Material Placed in Front Rank by Paris—Tiers Lend Novel Note.

With spring fashions definitely established, the frock that is worn for semi-formal occasions is being exhibited with an air of importance. For there has come upon the scene a dress of such unusual lines and fabric that it may successfully serve several purposes.

In Paris where styles first see the light of day the vogue of chiffon for dinner gowns and all their close relations, was firmly placed in first rank of favoritism. The new gowns are simple enough for dinner, and smart enough to appear later in the evening at supper clubs. Panels, draperies, platings and tiers all are seen to vary the silhouette. Colors vary a good deal in these gowns. Fuchsia and mauve tones as well as the more youthful aquamarine, coral and jewel shades are seen in contrast to the sophistication of the all white or all black.

The uneven hemline which marks so many of the newest dresses in both



Tiers Feature of Dinner Dress of Youthful Appeal.

the daytime and the evening mode is seen with marked success in the semi-formal gown.

Using tiers to add a novel note in a dinner dress of youthful appeal, Alice White, the featured motion picture actress, in the picture "Mad Hour," is seen in a smartly new chiffon dress. Black, with white embroidery, is the fabric used and it makes smart use of three tiers of black velvet on the skirt, while a round neck is marked by a bias fold.

Attractive Prints Now Feature Spring Fabrics

Evening gowns of the period and other types reflect the novelty of compelling interest, the new printed materials. The printed pussy willow and taffeta are most happily adapted to the wide-skirted, bouffant or flounced model, and the printed crepes, chiffon volles, for the models in which drapery is introduced. French organdie and mousseline are being made in lovely colors for summer evening wear, taking the place of the beaded and metallic materials that were so fashionable last year. Tulle comes in all colors. In all evening gowns plain fabrics show the wealth of color in natural flower tints that distinguishes the season's mode, but prints transcend the other styles and are having a sweeping vogue. Paul Caret, among the exclusive French couturiers, declares emphatically for the unprinted silks and fine supple stuffs.

A charming dinner gown from Worth is made of white transparent velvet on which flowers are printed in shades of rose, mauve and blue, a group that reflects the feeling for color emphasized in all the latest costumes of the more dressy sort.

Black taffeta is still the favorite fabric with Lanvin, who makes the skirt of a black robe de style extravagantly full, with a pannier effect in loops of the same material draped over the hips.

Black Satin One Spring Fabric Approved by All

Satin, particularly black satin, will be exceedingly popular with women for the season. It looks like a satin springtime, says Bettina Bedwell in Liberty.

This doesn't mean, of course, that all the people are going to wear satin all the time. It does, however, mean that in every well-arranged wardrobe there will be at least one satin frock, or suit, for daytime, and at least one satin gown for night.

Satin for daytime means one thing—black satin. I cannot think of any fabric which is more universally suitable to all kinds of complexions and figures. Black satin is a reducing magic for the stout woman, and becoming to the very thin also.

Better Preparation Urged for Berries

Growers Should Aim to Produce Fruit of High Grade.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The unsatisfactory condition and grade of strawberries often found on the market indicates a need for more attention to standardization and better handling methods, according to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, following a field survey of strawberry marketing methods.

Growers, says the department, should aim to produce berries of such uniformly high quality that no hand grading is necessary, as any extra handling adds to the possibility of decay. In many instances, however, hand grading is necessary and profitable, but the logical place to grade berries is in the field. Whether or not the berries have been hand or field graded, the filled boxes should be classified as to grade before they are placed in crates for shipment.

Field grading under proper supervision is preferred to grading in the packing shed because it involves less handling and therefore less deterioration in transit. The use of established standard grades is recommended as furnishing a definite basis and guide to the grower in preparing his crop for market, to the buyer in purchasing the fruit, and for inspection either at shipping point or terminal market.

Boxes should contain a uniform grade of berries and should be filled so that they are not slack nor yet full enough for the berries to be crushed when placed in the crates. The crates should be loaded in the cars so as to permit ample circulation of cold air, and should be firmly stripped and braced to prevent shifting and damage to the load while in transit.

The detailed results of the department's survey has been published in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1560, entitled "Preparing Strawberries for Market," copies of which may be obtained from the department at Washington, D. C.

Build Up Productivity of Soil and Retain It

Comparing the farm to a factory in a recent publication by the United States Department of Agriculture, the authors, A. T. Wiancko and S. D. Connor, say: "The farmer should know his soil and have a sound basis for every step in its treatment. Building up the productivity of a soil to a high level and then maintaining it, is an achievement for which every farmer should strive. The business of farming should be conducted as intelligently and as carefully as a manufacturing business. Every process must be understood and regulated, from the raw material to the finished product, in order to be uniformly successful. The farmer's factory is his farm. Different soils present different problems. It is important, therefore, that soils be studied and understood in order that the production of crops may be most satisfactory and profitable. No system of soil management can be satisfactory that does not in the long run bring profitable returns. Some soil treatments and methods of management may be profitable for a time, but ruinous in the end. One-sided or unbalanced soil treatments have been altogether too common in the history of farming in this country. A properly balanced system of treatment will make almost any soil profitably productive."

Dangerous to Turn Cows on Pastures Too Early

Turning cows out on the pastures too soon in the spring is one of the common mistakes milk producers make, according to dairy specialists. Iowa State college, and this year the tendency will be greater than before because of the general shortage of feed.

To turn the cows out in the pastures too early hurts the pastures, and the feed value of the pastures is especially low so that it hurts the cows, early grass—consisting mostly of water. Wait until the grass gets a good start and take the cows off winter roughage feeds gradually, advise the extension men. Six to eight weeks after the cows have been on pasture the medium producers will do fairly well on grass alone. With high producers, however, the grain allowance should be continued but may be cut down a few pounds.

Fewer and Bigger Plants Are Needed by Industry

"Fewer and bigger milk-handling plants go with fewer and better cows in the improvement of Wisconsin's dairy industry," says K. L. Hatch, director of extension at the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Hatch believes that competition will prevent the establishment of more one-man plants which have been common since pioneer days. He believes that modern transportation makes it possible to assemble a large volume of milk and cream at one point where it can be handled by experts in plants equipped with labor-saving, large-volume machinery. A single milk plant of this type can replace a dozen one-man factories and save the labor of several men. Another feature in favor of the large plant is the uniformly good product which is possible when the best of machinery is used and the work is done by experts.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman for housekeeper. Call 315-J. 1844-29013

WANTED—Farm hands. Good wages. Phone 764. 1782-2861f

WANTED—Maid to assist in cleaning at Breezy Point Lodge. Call for interview with housekeeper who will be at Dispatch office Saturday at 4 P. M. 1827-28913

SALESMEN WITH CARS—If you can sell or want to learn selling, look our line over and be convinced. \$60 per week. Permanent. Call at Central Hotel Monday or Tuesday. 1848-29112

AGENTS—\$100 a week profit. New discovery. Snuffs out oil, gasoline, wood, and all classes of fire, in nine seconds. Sells fast to homes, garages, stores, farmers. Free demonstrating outfit with selling kit. \$100 a week profit to workers. We deliver and collect. Write quick for appointment and full particulars. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1711 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. 1846-2911p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture. 1315 Maple St. 1790-2861p

FOR SALE—Trailer. 807 S. 7th St. 1837-29012p

FOR SALE—Black dirt. Call 540-W. 1851-29113

FOR SALE MINNOWS—508 4th Ave N. E. Phone 388. O. W. Newman. 1854-29116

FOR SALE—Everbearing strawberry plants. \$1.00 per hundred. 1009 S. 10th St. 1845-29112p

FOR SALE—Late model Corona typewriter, cheap. 303 Kingwood St. 1849-2911f

FOR SALE—Buffet, grindstone and other fixtures. Cheap. Kaupp Block. 1809-2881p

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, newly painted. Brainerd Enamel Shop. 617 Main St. 1833-29012

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, newly decorated. Inquire 909 14th street S. E. 1836-2631f

FOR SALE—Gold Seal Congoleum rug, 9x12. Call 877. 1826-2891f

FOR SALE—Modern residence, a bargain, easy terms. 316 N. 6th St. 1828-2891f

SUPPOSE you had an ad. even or larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You'd.

FOR SALE—Several good homes, cheap. Cash or terms. L. A. Rifenrath. Phone 1191-J. 1838-29014

\$2,800 BUYS 7-ROOM HOUSE, N. Broadway; modern except heat; fine location; paved street. J. W. Krekelberg. 1834-29013

FOR SALE—One corn binder, corn planter and seed corn. T. O. Thompson, Tel. 32-F-120. 1825-28913

TRADE or sell 80 acre farm 2½ miles east city limits. Good soil, fine location, main road. F. E. Ebner, lawyer. 1482-2581f

SUPPOSE you had an ad. even or larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You'd.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machines, new and used, easy terms. F. E. Oilsen, 620 Front St. 1744-28212p

FOR SALE—Four-room cottage, 2½ acres land, two chicken houses, other bldgs., land all fenced. Very attractive. Priced for quick sale. Tel. 363-J. 1835-29013

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New and used furniture and stoves. In best of condition, lowest possible price. Thompson Furniture Co. 508 Laurel St., opposite City Hall. 1813-28814

FOR SALE—Concrete blocks, 10 to 10,000, at 14 cents each. Will fill any order. Thompson Bros. & Clausen, 107 West Front St. Call and look us over. 1832-29112p-wlp

FOR SALE—Six rooms, well built house, three bed rooms, maple floors, garage and barn; three lots. South side; worth \$2,000 for quick sale \$1,150. J. R. Smith, Webb block. 1841-29014

USED CARS FOR SALE

1928 Essex Coupe.
1926 Ford 4-door, like new.
1926 Ford 2-door.
1924 Ford 2-door.
1925 Ford Touring.
1924 Dodge Touring.
1923 Dodge Coupe.
1923 Dodge Sedan.

One set of four Fordson tractor wheels. Firestone rubber faced. Priced to sell.

LAKE REGION MOTOR CO.
Calvin Peterson, Mgr.
Tom Olson, Salesman
Opposite Court House
1842-29012

CHOICE, selected, purebred baby chicks, delivered after May 23rd, Leghorns, Anconas, 10c; Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, 13½¢; Brahmas, 15c; assorted 8c and 9c; all heavy, 11c; 500 lots ½c less; early May chicks, add ½c to 2c each. After June 1